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### THOMSON'S R.101 PLANS.

INSISTED ON FLIGHT AS ARRANGED.

INFLUENCE OF MINUTE ON THE EVENTS.

#### ENQUIRY EVIDENCE.

London, Nov. 6. A Minute written by Lord was put in evidence at the R.101 enquiry to-day, revealing that he strongly insisted upon adherence to the programme for the India flight of the ill-fated

airship. Sir John Simon, questioning Air Marshal Sir John Higgins, for repairs to gas-bags which were enable 150,000 adults to obtain expected to take holed through chafing, and also that an engine broke down during the trials, were not reported to the Air Ministry.

The President of the Court read the Minute by Lord Thomson, which read:

getting her altered may pass. hered to as I have made my Reuter. plans accordingly."

#### Influence on Events.

Sir John Higgins was questioned on the possibility of this Minute having influenced the course of events.

The Air Marshal said that as he realised that Lord Thomson was determined to have the ship for a flight to India at the end of September, every effort was made to speed up the work.

Lieut. Col., Moore-Brabazon, one of the assessors, asked whether, if Lord Thomson had not swanted to go to India himself, Sir John Higgins would have ordered her 🏓 to India in view of the alterations made in her.

#### Hypothetical Question:

The witness replied that that was a hypothetical question, which he did not think he could answer but on what he heard from Wing-Commander Colmore and Major Scott about the results of the was safe to undertake the flight to shaft .- Renter's American Service. India.

Air Marshal Dowding, the next witness, asserted that as the R.101 had not done full power trials, he told Lord Thomson he proposed to instruct Wing-Commander Colmore to carry out full power trials as soon as possible after leaving for India so that if anything unsatisfactory developed there would still be time to turn back.

#### . "All Settled."

"That's all settled, then," reing that he was absolutely con-

Sir John Simon declared that there was no written report on the interest on the bonds would be spection sheet of what was observed | holders would be enabled to cash during or after the flight.

"Is it a fact," he asked, "that just at this moment the Air Ministry granted an airworthiness cer-

tificate?" 'The certificate was issued by the Secretary of State having regard to the reports furnished him' presumably by Wing-Commander Colmore, replied Air Marshal Dowing. The enquiry adjourned.

#### Compensation Awards.

In the House of Commons, Mr. sation to the dependents of the follows: victims of the R.101 disaster would be paid as follows:

To Air Force Officers and men, pensions varying from £180 with a gratuity of £450, plus £24 annually for each child, to pensions of 22/- weekly, plus 5/- for each child...

To civilians, pensions varying from £100 to £300, with special children's allowances, except in the case of those receiving that the anticyclone is central before. Workmen's Compensation, whose near Tokyo. Moderate monsoon awards, where necessary, would be along the S.E. coast of China and made up to the scale paid to over the China Sea. The local civilians not so qualified. forecast is:-N.E. winds, moderate; which for pluck and superb driv-Reuter, and British Wireless.

#### SCHOOL LEAVING AGE BILL.

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"CHARTER FOR AVERAGE" CHILD."

#### LIBERALS SUPPORT.

London, Nov. 6. The Government School Attendance Bill, raising the schoolleaving age in Britain from 14 to 15, and providing for the maintenance of school-goers between the ages' of fourteen and 'fifteen, obtained a second reading in the House of Commons to-day after Thomson, the late Air Minister, the defeat of a Conservative motion for its rejection by 294 to

Many Liberals, obviously, voted with the Government.

The Bill, which it is intended to pass before Christmas, affects half a million children. The Government claims that i will keep 200,000 children off the elicited the fact that the necessity labour market for a year and will noon, and

> Sir Charles Trevelyan the Education Minister, described the Bill-as, a "Charter for the average

Lord Eustace Percy, opposing it, said that the Bill would inthe taxation of "So long as R.101 is ready to employee class by £8,000,000 per go to India by the last week in annum. He said the need was September, this further delay in that education should develop mental keenness very largely touch with and in connexion with I must insist on the programme the machine on which the keenfor the India flight being ad- ness would have to be exercised.—

#### AMERICAN PIT DISASTER.

#### DEATHROLL NOW STATED TO TOTAL 91.

Athens (Ohio), Nov. 6. the death-roll in the pit disaster Tokyo, 11,000 miles distant, in fifthree hundled men in the pit at the time of the explosion.

An early report stated that addition to nearly 160 killed, and 26 rescued, a score of miners entombed alive are expected to be brought up safely.

Most of the survivors are in bad condition. They owe their lives to bratticing themselves in the chamber where the poison gases were not dense.

cate that they made a desperate plane sank into in it and overturntrial on October 1 and 2, he would effort to flee. Ten succumbed at ed. have been satisfied that the ship the entrance to the ventilating

#### FINANCIAL CRISIS IN AUSTRALIA.

According to the second section of the second section se

BOND RESOLUTION.

Canberra, Nov. 6. Treasurer, has resigned following ling along the fuselage. a resolution by the Labour caucus ing in December, to hold their and Hanoi. bonds for another year.

The resolution laid down that last trial flight and no written in- paid as usual and that necessitous small amounts of the bonds.—

#### FINAL POSITION OF NEW SENATE.

KENTUCKY SEAT WON BY REPUBLICAN:

New York, Nov. 6. The final position of the new F. Montague, the Under-Secretary | Senate gives the Republicans a marfor Air, announced that compen- gin of one over the Democrats, as

Republicans	48
Democrata	47
Farrier-Labour	1
-Renter's American	Service.

#### FAIR WEATHER.

The Royal Observatory reports

#### MRS. BRUCE LANDS AT HANOI.

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HONGKONG ARRIVAL EXPECTED.

MAY REACH COLONY DURING --AFTERNOON.

#### NO DEFINITE NEWS.

Flying solo from England to Japan on a Blackburn Blue bird machine fitted with a Gipsy II engine, the Hon.

Mrs. Victor. Bruce, the noted British airwoman, arrived at Hanoi WHS off for Hongkong time to-

The flight from Hanoi here takes about five hours, and it was thought this morning that Mrs. Bruce would leave the southern port in time to arrive in Hongkong either by tiffin-time or early this afternoon. At the time of going to press, however, no actual word had been received of her departure from Hanoi, and it is therefore not at all certain that she will reach Hongkong to-day.

She arrived at Hanoi from Bang-Saturday at dawn. Owing to portant provincial bank, compelled to make a forced landing doors at Nakom Panom, in Siam, where she waited for the weather to clear the Credit du Rhône has obtained before resuming her flight.

Mrs. Bruce set out on her Far doors to-morrow. | Eastern Hight on September 25th Mine officials now state that in the hope of being able to reach totals 94 and that there were teen days, with a non-stop flight of. 920 miles to Budapest, continuing via Bagdad, Karachi, Calcutta Rangoon and Hanoi to Hongkong, thence to Amoy, Shanghai and finally Japan.

#### Crash in Desert.

She made excellent progress until after leaving Jask for Bushire, in Persia, when she crashed. This was some 35 miles from Jask. She encountered a violent sandstorm and attempted to land on what The positions of the dead indi-seemed to be hard sand, but the

Baluchi tribesmen, appeared, on the scene and seemed hostile, but she made friends with them by interesting them in an alarm clock and by dancing and singing to them After some nights in the desert living on water and dates given ed the chief to send a message to MR. LYONS RESIGNS OVER A Jask, and three Englishmen came to her help: They mended the dero-Jask with one of them, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Lyons, the acting Federal an Imperial Airways engineer, ly-thirteen miles an hour.

#### Motoring Feats.

The Hon. Mrs. Victor Bruce is already distinguished in the sphere of motoring and exploration, and is a Fellow of the Royal Georgraphical Society. Formerly Miss Mildred Petre, of an Essex family, she married the Hon. Victor Bruce, that Mr. J. Wright's fastest oneyoungest son of the second Baron way run was 152.5 miles an hour. Aberdare, in 1926. She has ublished two interesting books on motoring, covering her experiences, namely "9,000 Miles in Eight Weeks," and "The Woman Owner-Driver."

She is the foremost British woman motorcar racer, and has several records to her credit. Taking up track racing with her husband, she became noted for exceptional coolness and judgment, combined with unfaltering courage. She first

#### A Fine Record.

In December they achieved a feat (Continued on Page 7.)

## **BANK CRASH** FRANCE.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER

FOUR INSTITUTIONS CLOSE DOORS.

Paris, Nov. 6. The Prime Minister, M. Tardieu, has intervened in the difficult situation created by the failure of the Adam Bank, which closed down recently, and is personally taking steps to minimise the injury caused by the collapse of the establishment, marching repidly which is one-of the oldest banking institutions in France.

The Adam Bank has over a hundred branches in Northern France, and the crash is particularly felt in Boulogne, whose population had deposited their savings with the Adam Bank,

A hundred fishing smacks are lying idle in Boulogne . Harbour for the reason that their owners are unable to pay the crews.

#### Assets Ample.

Arrangements are being made to liquidate the assets of the Bank, which are stated to be ample to cover its commitments.

Meanwhile, the failure is having a reaction on other banking institutions. In direct consequence of the Adam Bank's failure, the Banque Lacour et Chasseraud, of Chalainor. Angouleme, has temporarily ceaskok, which place she left last ed its operations, while the imheavy rains, however, she was Credit du Rhond has closed its

> .It is understood, however that support enabling it to re-open its

#### Another Shock.

A further shock to financial circles came this afternoon with the news of the suspension of the Oustrie Bank, which has a capital of 100,000,000 frames.

This bank had been working in close relation with the Adam Bank and the Credit du Rhone .--Renter.

#### AMAZING SPEED ON MOTOR-CYCLE.

BRITISH RIDER AND CYCL DO 150 M.P.H.

London, Nov. 6.

The amazing speed of 150 miles an hour on two wheels was to-day achieved by the well-known Bri her by the tribesmen, she persuad- tish motor-cyclist. Wright, on a British machine, an O.E.C. Jap cycle, at Cork.

Wright averaged 149.68 miles plane and Mrs. Bruce flew it to an hour over a kilometre, thus regaining the record from Henne by recently returned from the

Wright and Henne have been al Subsequently she continued on ternately breaking the record. marked Lord Thomson, in reply, ordering legislation to compel the her flight, but was recently delayed After Wright had set up a mark said Air Marshal Dowding, show- holders of the £27,000,000 matur- by heavy rains between Bangkok of 218.18 kilometres an hour on an O. E. C. Jap, Henne riding a B. M. W. motor-cycle covered a mile in 26.38 seconds, averaging 219.618 kilometres an hour.

> Wright's latest performance, adding 13 miles an hour to the mark, will take a lot of upsetting. ---Keuter.

#### BRITISH ATLANTIC UNDERSTANDING.

London, Nov. 7, The Daily Herald says six of the came into prominence in January, largest British trans-Atlantic 1927, when as a competitor in a shipping companies—the Cunard, race from the extreme north of White Star, Canadian Pacific, Scotland to Monte Carlo, she Anchor, Red Star and Atlantic covered the distance in three days Transport Lines-have completed proceed to the Hankow and Wuwithout sleep. In July of that rationalisation plans with a view chang regions, where some of the try-side were devastated by year she and her husband drove to cutting out wasteful British districts along the Peking-Hankow continuous bandit disturbances. through Sweden to the Arctic competition.

> believe that closer arrangements will be assisted by Hankow garri- heart of Klangsi. General Miso will be made.

### SOVIET TROOPS MOVING.

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MARCHING TOWARDS MANCHULI.

M. TARDIEU ACTS. FIVE INFANTRY DIVISIONS ON THE FRONTIER.

#### MUKDEN NOTIFIED.

Shanghai, Nov. 6. With a view to bringing pressure on the Moscow Conference, Soviet troops at Chita are Chinese territory at Manchuli and are building trenches twenty miles from Manchuli Railway station. Barbed wire entanglements are also being erected.

The Soviet militarists are displaying an attitude of preparedness for a resumption of active demonstrations in the event of a second deadlock,

#### Mukden Advised.

General Wan Fu-lin, Chairman garrisons at Manchuli and

five full Divisions of infantry along the Chinese frontier in readiness for all eventualities.

#### Delegates' Hope.

General Mo Teh-hui, the chief Chinese delegate attending the Sino-Soviet Conference at Moscow, has telegraphed to the Nanking Government suggesting that the whole Chinese delegation should remain in Russia for another three months. He points at the possibility of reaching some form of preliminary arrangement with M. Kaharan in the not distant future whereby both parties may fix date for the renewal of formal

meetings. The Nanking Foreign Ministry conferred yesterday following the receipt of this telegram and decided to instruct General Mo to endeavour to secure a resumption of the discussions. The Nanking Government has signified its intention of supporting the financial needs of the Chinese delegation during the suggested period. Nanking remitted by telegraph a big sum to the Chinese delegates yesterday.

#### Anti-"Red" Drive.

Some 100,000 Nationalist troops northern warfront have been commissioned to enter Hunan and Kiangsi for a concerted onslaught against Communist bandits. The former plan to assail the Communists in Central China from three directions has been changed, and it has now been decided that the war will be simultaneously launched in five regions.

The 60th and 61st Kwangtung Divisions are among the Divisions assigned to this work. Nanking less. A British Wireless message adds has ordered the 60th Division, under General Tsoi Ting-kai, to clean up the Communist districts in the environs of Changsha and Pinghsiang.

Changsha is the capital of Hunan and was recently recaptured from the Communists. Since then the bandits defeated at Changsha have spread to various districts. The work of rounding up these Hunanese bandits near Changsha will take several weeks, it is expected.

#### Other Arrangements.

The 61st Division under General Chiang Kwang-nai, also of Canton, has been commissioned to Railway near Hankow have for The Communist leader, Chu Tak, north than any motorist had been have already begun, and experts Communists. The 61st Division Government at Kianfu, in the

#### PRISON OUTRAGE RECALLED.

#### WOUNDED WARDER MAKING GOOD PROGRESS.

#### ACCUSED IN COURT.

Favourable progress by Mr. Bert Plumb. who was wounded by a prisoner in Victoria Gaol recently, was reported this morning when the alleged assailant appeared before Mr. Williams at the Central Magistracy, on remand, on a charge

of wounding with intent to maim. Detective Inspector Shannon appeared for the prosecution and asked his Worship for a further week's remand.

His Worship enquired as to the condition of Mr. Plumb and was informed that he was progressing favourably, but the doctor did not think that he would be fit another two or three weeks.

Answering a further question, detective Inspector Shannon said delegations next week. there were about 13 witnesses altogether, but most of them would stated, is to secure that a be formal. Only four would be of any length.

of the Heilungkiang Provincial tion that certain evidence might be the United Kingdom should be Government, has telegraphed to taken before the discharge of Mr. of Empire origin. Mukden for instructions. The Plumb from hospital, the prosecuting increasing the Manchurian course to the Superintendent but it was thought there was no object in starting the case immediately, as to The Soviet is known to have wait for the evidence of Mr. Plumb to be taken first, would make the

case simpler. The defendant was remanded for another week formally.

## MONGOOSE SOUP!

SHOPKEEPER FINED FOR CRUELTY.

A mongoose in a wire cage was the curious exhibit produced in the Central Police Court this morning in connexion with charge of cruelty against Chinese shopkeeper at Shaukiwan.

A Police Sergeant said he saw the animal exhibited outside the a guaranteed share of the United shop, the idea apparently being to attract customers. The cage was small, and in moving about, the

with a wild animal like the mon- of working it.—British Wireless. goose, the accused said he was going to convert it into soup! added that he was giving it a bath when the Sergeant appeared.

#### NATIONAL GALLERY PICTURES.

Magistrate (Mr. Lindsell).

#### FACILITIES FOR LENDING ABROAD.

London, Nov. 6. The Prime Minister informed the House of Commons to-day that a one-clause Bill would be introduced shortly empowering trustees of the National Gallery their discretion to lend paintings and drawings abroad, under proper safeguards .- British Wire-

#### JOHNNY CUTHBERT MATCHED.

TARLETON DRAWS IN A TITLE BOUT.

London, Nov. 6. Liverpool to-day, Johnny Cuthbert to grow it. (Sheffield), the holder of the British featherweight championship, was fought to a draw by Nel Tarleton (Liverpool).

The title was at stake.—Reuter.

son troops and they will com- Bing-wan, of the 8th Division,

### **OUOTA FOR WHEAT** APPROVED.

#### COMMITTEE REPORTS TO LEADERS.

#### **GUARANTEES TO EMPIRE AT** WORLD PRICES.

#### NO OBSTACLE IN WAY."

London, Nov. 6.

An agreement has been reached by the committee of the Imperial Conference dealing with economic co-operation on the subject of the application of the quota system to Empire wheat. Mr. William Graham, the President of the Board of Trade, was the chairman of the committee, whose report will be con-. sidered by the heads of the

The object of the quota, it is guaranteed, and if possible, an increasing proportion of the Regarding the previous suggest total quantity of wheat milled in

The report submitted by Mr. Government is scriously consider- ing officer said he had put that Graham's committee is the result of a preliminary examination of the scheme in its technical aspects.

#### A General Scheme.

Of the milling wheat and flour imported into the United Kingdom at the present time about fortynine per cent. has Empire origin. The scheme for ensuring or improving upon "that position was examined in the light of a quotafor the whole of the Empire,

The possibility of granting special quotas for different parts of the Empire was examined and ruled out as administratively

#### impracticable. At World Prices.

The question of a guaranteed price for wheat was not raised. the scheme being examined as a method of securing to the Empire Kingdom's imports at world

The Committee came to the conanimal had torn its paws on the clusion that if the method were adopted, there would be no in-Asked what he intended to do superable difficulties in the way

The scheme apparently bears a close resemblance to the proposals outlined in Mr. Baldwin's recent manifesto on the subject of wheat A fine of \$10 was imposed by the quotas, though it naturally takes no account of any special quota that may be secured in Great

#### Britain to home-grown wheat.

Home Queta. Mr. Baldwin, in his statement

of policy, wrote: "In the case of wheat, we have already stated our intention, as part of our domestic agricultural policy, to introduce a system under which a definite proportion of the flour used to make the bread baked in this country shall be made from

home-grown wheat. "This proportion will be fixed from time to time in such a way that all the wheat of the requisite quality produced in this country

will be utilised. "We have adopted this method in preference to a tariff on foreign wheat because no tariff which we could recommend would be sufficient in itself to solve the problemof the wheat producer in this country. But by combining a guaranteed price for wheat with the legislation to which I have referred we shall be able to give the home farmer not only a guaranteed market for his produce, but a market at a price In a fifteen rounds contest at which will niske it worth his while

#### The Empire's Share.

Having provided that a fixed

proportion of the British lost shall be made of home-grown wheat it would be a natural extension of the plan to give an effective preference to the Empire in the shape of a further proportion allocated and secured to the Empire farmer Circle, going 200 miles further United sailing announcements several weeks been disturbed by actually established a Soviet this system, while directly serving the interests of wheat growers both in the Empire and in our own The Companies mentioned own mence raiding the villages early will direct the war in Kiangsi and completely effective antidote which fifty-two liners, valued at next week supply to £55,000,000. The lines will conRecently in Kiangai Province bandits by attacking their strong the dumping of Russian or bounty to the contract of the dumping of Russian or bounty as separate entities. Led wheat from foreign countries

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plained in the memorandum of

and the Bill was read a first time

District Watch Forces.

mittee has been changed from

The District Watchmen's Com-

The Colonial Secretary seconded

Thenirical Performances.

ment will be particularly useful to

when he will have to collect his

and the Bill was read a first time.

Revision of Ordinances.

first reading of a Bill instituted

An Ordinance for promoting the

Hongkong by the repeal of Ordin-

are spent or no longer required.

He said:-The first section is the

thort title. The second section re-

of which have either been trans-

leemed sufficiently covered by other

provisions of the law. Section

three repeals two sections of the

Larceny Ordinance which are no

onger necessary, being in one case

in error which should have been re-

pealed in 1928. Clause four

imends a number of tiny errors

and by the correction of errors.

The Colonial Secretary seconded

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SEVEN NEW BILLS MOVED.

YESTERDAY'S MEETING OF COUNCIL.

Seven new Bills were read a first time at a meeting of the Legislative Council, held in the Council Chamber yesterday after-

His Excellency the Governor (Sir William Peel, K.B.E., C.M.G.) presided, and there were also pre-

His Excellency the General Officer Commanding the Troops, (Major-Gen. J. W. Sandilands.) C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O.).

The Colonial Secretary (Hon. mittee to District Watch Mr. E. R. Hallifax, C.M.G., C.B.E.). mittee as more suitable and The Attorney General (Hon. preferred by the Committee them-Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., O.B.E) Secretary for Chinese Affairs (Hon. Mr. A. E. Wood). and the Bill was read a first time. The Colonial Treasurer (Hon.

Mr. C. Mcl. Messer. O.B.E.). Hon. Mr. H. T. Creasy, C.B.E. (Director of Public Works). Hon. Commander G. F. Hole.

R.N. (Retired) (Harbour Master) Services). Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G. (Inspector General of Police).

Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, Kt. Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton. Hon. Mr. J. Owen Hughes.' Hon. Mr. C. G. S. Mackie.

Hon. Mr. J. P. Bragal Hon. Mr. S. W. Tso, C.B.E. Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson. Mr. N. L. Smith (Deputy Clerk

of Councils).

Police Pensions. The Attorney General moved the first reading of a Bill intituled "An Ordinance to amend th Police Force Ordinance, 1900." H said.—This Ordinance amends section of the Principal Ordinance dealing with police pensions Under the Principal Ordinanc the pension of every individua policeman has to come before the Governor-in-Council, even if the amount of his pension is merely matter of calculation. Th Ordinance is amended so that th Governor-in-Council shall have power to make rules affecting pen sions and only exceptional cases where rules are inapplicable to at individual case, will be brough before the Governor-in-Council. The Colonial Secretary seconded and the Bill was read a first time.

American Probates.

The Attorney General moved the first reading of a Bill intituled "An Ordinance to amend the Probates Ordinance, 1897." He said:-Under the Real and Per sonal Property Convention of Washington, 1899, provision was made for notification to the nearest American Consul whenever a citizen of the United States died, leaving no heirs or testamentary executors, and to carry out that convention an amendment to the Probate Ordinance was enacted whereby the Registrar should make that notification. It has now been agreed between His Majesty's Government and the United States Government that notification to the nearest American Consul shall be made in all cases, without regard to whether or not the deceased person has left heirs or testamentary representatives in the Colony, so a small amendment is made to section 14 of the Principal Ordinance. The Colonial Secretary seconded and the Bill was read a first time.

Summary Offences. The Attorney General moved the first reading of a Bill intituled "An Ordinance to amend the Summary Offences Ordinance, 1845." He said:-In the first part of this Ordinance amendments are made to the Summary Offences Ordinance in respect of firecrackers, processions, notices and things of that kind which were formerly dealt with under Ordinance No. 3, of 1888, and it is considered desirable that they should be transferred to a general one so they are transferred to the Summary Offences Ordinance of 1845. Subsequent sections are amendments which have been suggested from time to time under the Principal

### Ordinance and all of them are ex- NOVEL PINK WEDDING.

Objects and Reasons attached to MISS ELSIE TEN MARRIED TO The Colonial Secretary seconded MR. CHARLES CHAN.

St: John's Cathedral was prettily The Attorney General moved decorated with baskets of pink the first rending of a Bill intituled flowers, with the initials of the "An Ordinance to consolidate and bridal couple in pink and white amend the law relating to the Dis-roses. on Saturday when Miss trict Watch Force." He said: Elsie Ten, daughter of Rev. George The provisions of this Bill are Soo Hoo Ten and the late Mrs. L. practically the same as those con- Ten, of Homebush, New South tained in the Regulation of Chi- Wales, was married to Mr. Charles nese Ordinance, 1888. It has been F. Chan, son of Mr. Chan Foo-sun decided that this very valuable and the late Mrs. Chan, of Hongforce should have an Ordinance of kong, by Rev. H. V. Koop. The prevailing note of the its own and the name of the Com-

wedding dresses was pink. bride chose a blush shade of silk tulle for her bodice, which was studded with diamente, and her long full flared skirt of the same colour carried pipings of silver. The long pink tulle veil was surmounted with a silver cap and pink orange blossoms, For a bouquet she had a horse shoe of pink and white roses tied with The Attorney General moved

silver ribbon. he first reading of a Bill intituled Miss Rae Wong, the bridesmaid, "An Ordinance to amend the law relating to theatrical perfor- was in pink and mauve georgette, mances at places of public enter- made very long and trimmed with Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington mances at places of public enter- made very long and trimmed with (Director of Medical and Sanitary tainment." He said:—Here again silver ribbon. Her large silver the provisions of a special Ordin- tissue evening hat was trimmed with pink tulle and long pink ance have been transferred to a velvet ribbon streamers. general Ordinance and made gensatin shoes completed the enerally applicable. This amendsemble. She carried pink roses and maiden-hair fern tied with the Treasurer in obtaining inforn frill of tulle. mation he will need next year

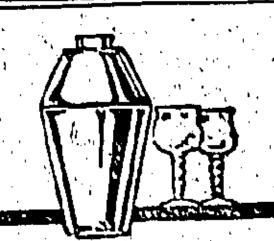
Dr. S. Iu Szto gave the bride away and Dr. Douglas Laing was

After the ceremony, a dinner was held at Lane Crawfords, who supplied the cake. - Music was The Attorney General moved the rendered by the Brunswick and Unique orchestras.

revision of the Ordinances of time to time. The Colonial Secretary seconded ances and other Enactments which and the Bill was read a first time. Companies Amendment Ordinance The Attorney General moved the first reading of a Bill intituled "An Ordinance to amend the law relatpeals six Ordinances, the provisions ing to Companies." He said:-This Ordinance transfers from the Registrar of Companies to the erred to other Ordinances or are Clerk of Councils the duty of publishing the annual lists authorised auditors and places that list under the control of the Governor-in-Council.

The Colonial Secretary seconded and the Bill was read a first time. The Council was adjourned sine which have been pointed out from | dic.

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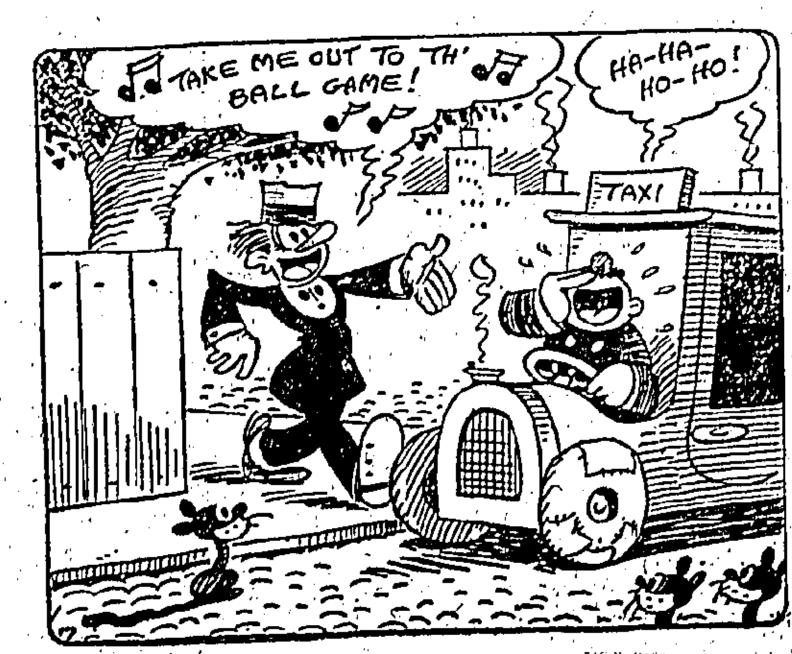
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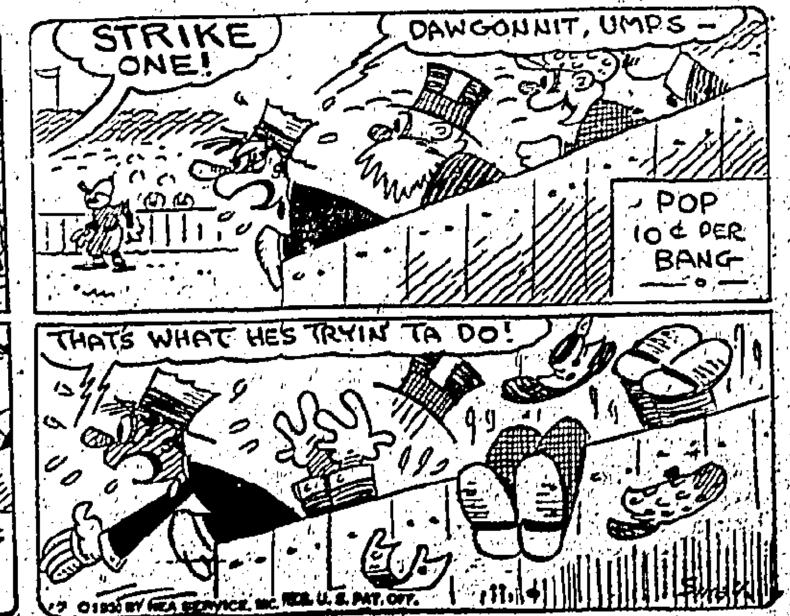
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Miss Wong Siu-wen became the bride of Mr. Wang Ta chuen recently. Mr. Wang is associated with the Customs as analyst.



Tumultuous scenes marked the recent elections in Germany. Picture at the top shows Fascist leaders, Adolph Hitler (1) and Dr. Goebbels (2), saluting their supporters. Beiow, President Hindenburg is shown leaving a voting



Count Geleazzo, who arrived recently in Shanghai to take over his duties as Italian Consul-General.



Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Downs, after a honeymoon trip round the world arrived in Shanghai on the President Fillmore.



The above photograph was taken in Shanghai on the occasion of the annual match "Under 30 v. Over 30," which resulted I in a win for the latter.



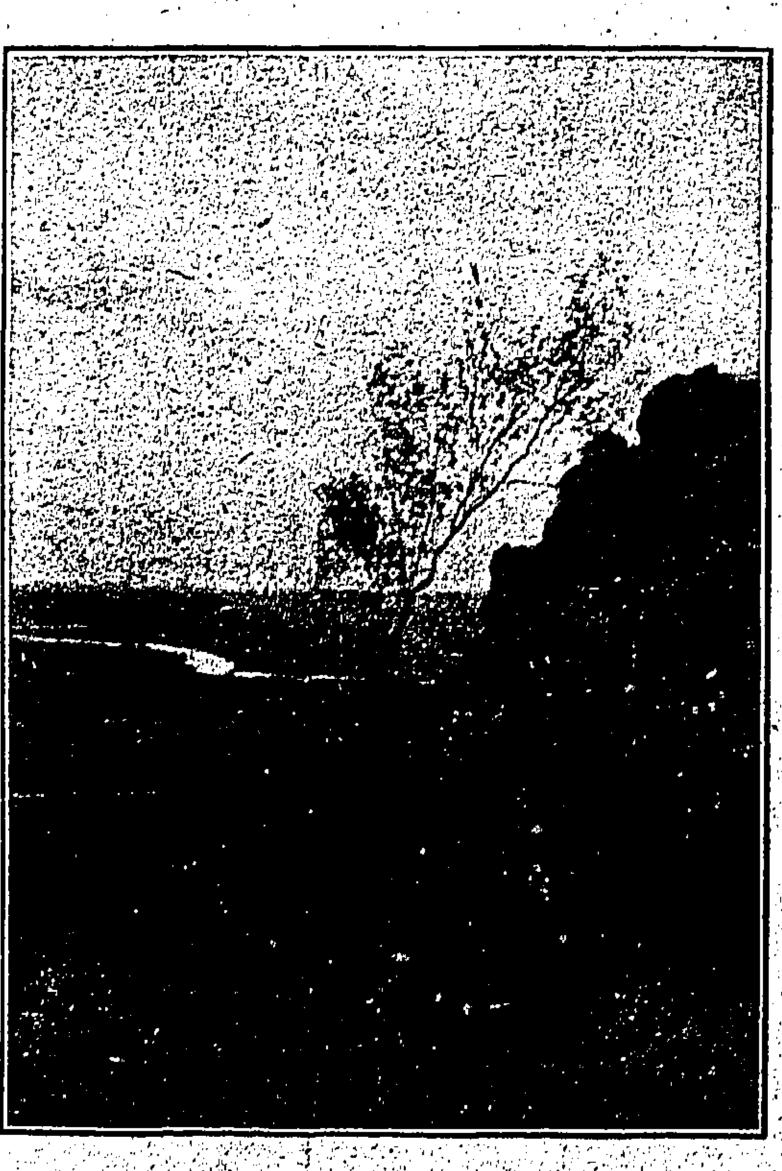
Miss Diana Churchill, daughter of Winston, who has become probationer



There was howling when this patient showed up at the dentist's office the other day. "Tino," pet dog of Mrs. Joseph P. Morgan of Washington, is seen responding to the dentist's request of "open wider, please."

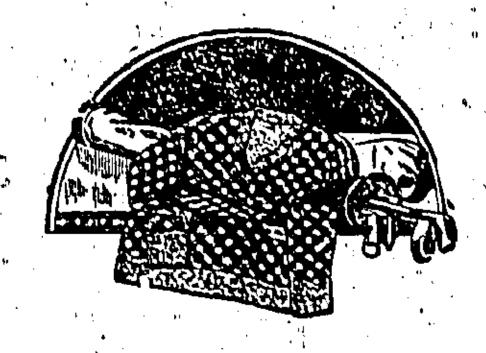


Florence Hin Low, aged 10, is handy on her hands as this photo would indicate. She is now in Los Angeles.



An artistic triumph in photography taken at Quinsan by Mr. C. F. L. Ozorio and forming one of the exhibits of the City Bank Club Photographic Contest.

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No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$2.00 for ladies, are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a member, such member to be responsible for payment of all chits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members Enclosure will not be on sale a

Members can obtain upon ap of five, or could be easily divided to plication to the Secretary, badge (limited to two) for the free ad mission to the Members' Enclosur of wives, lady relatives an friends. Names must be state when applying. On no protes will children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 for all persons including Ladies and is payable at the gate.

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#### EXPRESS DISASTER.

ENGINE PLUNGES INTO VALLEY IN JAPAN.

Tokyo, Nov. 6. The engine driver and one passenger were killed, eight passengers were seriously injured and twenty slightly injured, early this morning, when the Niigata-Toyama express was derailed.

The engine plunged over a cliff and fell into the valley a hundred feet below, dragging along with the first carriage .- Reuter.

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS. The rollowing is the list of local thare quotations issued to-day:

Banks. Hongkong Bank, \$1570 b. Chartered Bank, £171/4 n. Mercantile A. & B., £261/2 n. East Asia \$113 n. Insurances Canton Ins., \$1095 b. Union Ins., \$472 b.

North China Ins., Tls. 160 b. China Underwriters, \$2.80 b. Yangtsze Ins., \$50 n. China Fires, \$400 b. H. K. Fire Ins., \$1,100 n. Shipping. Douglases, \$271/3 s.

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Indo-Chinas, (Def.) \$30 n.

Union Waterboats \$33 b. Mining. " Benguets, \$8.70 n. Kailans. 35/9 n. Langkats, Tls. 81/2 n. S'hai Explorations, Tls. 1 Raubs, \$251/2 b.

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Cottons. Ewo Cottons, Tls. 12.25 s. S'hai Cottons, Tls. 82 (old) n. Lands, Hotels, etc. II. and S. Hotel, \$11.90 s. H. K. Lands, \$821/2 b. (Old)

do. \$82.sa. S'hai Land Tis. 815 n. Humphreys, \$16 n. Realties, \$8.95 b. Chinese Estates \$87 b. Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$18.25 1. Peak Trams, (old) \$14 b. Star Ferries, \$86 b. China Lights, (Old \$26.60 b. H. K. Electrics, \$813/4 b. Macao Electrics, \$23 n. Telephones \$351/4 b. China Buses, Tls. 181/2 n. Singapore Tractions. 7/9 h. Industrials.

China Sugars, 70 cts. b. Malabons, \$27 n. Cald: Macg. Ord: Tls. 10.75 Canton Ices, \$2.75 s. Cements (Comb) \$18.60 s. Ropes \$11:10 b. United Asbestos \$5 n.

Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$263/4 b. Watsons, \$12.40 b. Der A. Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawfords, \$31/2 8. Mackintoshs, \$19 b. Sinceres, \$11.60 n. Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$23 n. Constructions, \$3% b. B'que 1nd. G. Bonds, \$651/2% b.

#### PRIEST MURDERED.

WANTON OUTRAGE NEAR PEKING.

Peking, Nov. 6. Russian Orthodox priest, Soldiers and Sailors in uniform PARTICULARS AND CONDI- named Melestin, over 60 years of TIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday. the 10th day of November 1930 the Orthodox shrine chapel on the the 10th day of November, 1930, main road from Peking to the at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Western Hills, near the Hunting Public Works Department, by Park twenty miles from Peking, Order of His Excellency the was found yesterday lying in the Governor of one Lot of Crown open alongside the chapel, with Land at Mong Kok Lsui, in the the back of his head smashed in.

Anti-Bandit Drive.

Shanghai, Nov. 6. A message from Hankow stater that a drive for the suppression of banditry in Hupeh, Hunan and Kiangsi was launched yesterday. ·Two aviation squadrons have beer detailed to assist in the operations.

-Reuter. The Yangtsze Menace.

Peking, Nov. 6. The Customs at Hankow states that in September and October there were 107 instances of firing on merchantmen on the Middle Yangtsze, above Hankow.-Reuter.

#### CHAMPIONS PRIZES.

THE SWEEP WINNERS NOW IDENTIFIED.

One foreigner and three Chinese, who invested \$2.25 each, and two other Chinese who took the risk with fifty cents each, won the first prize in the Champions "A" sweep yester-

The first prize is valued at \$224,000. The two who risked fifty cents have got a return of \$11,000 apiece. All are employees of the Eastern Extension Australasia and China Telegraph Company. The foreigner is Mr. Z. F. X. Gonzales. The ticket . was bought by Mr. J. B. Wishart of the same company.

The first prize in the "B" sweep was won by Sub-Inspector Claude White and twenty-three other members of the Police Department attached to Sinza station. They split \$140,-000 .- Our Own Correspondent.

A PLEA FOR YOUTH.

DR. CAMPBELL ON "SPIRITUAL FERMENT."

So great was the attendance at the recent Church Congress that an overflow meeting had to be held, and the speakers. Lord Eustace Percy and Canon R. J. Campbell, read their papers a second time to a crowd of several hundreds at St. Paul's Church.

Dr. Campbell stated that it was flagrantly untrue to say that our young people to-day had flung aside all moral restraints and were giving themselves to self-indulgences regardless of scruple. It was unfortunately true of a section-partly from economic causes which were one evil legacy of the Great War, and partly from puzzlement at the riddle of life and the lack, of enlightened guidance-but the hedonism of the age was no whit more pronounced than that of other ages.

People who talked of the decadence of the time were but ill-read in their own national history. That a spiritual ferment was going on among our young people must be admitted, but this was no matter for regret. The same spirit was at work here as abroad, calling to new adventure, new conflicts, new vic-

Lord Eustace Percy, who took as his subject "The Bible in Education." said: "Let a man believe in the social reform programme of his party, but let him worship God in

his own manner." Successive generations of Chrisit the tool of a conventional routine in religion. Then had come the critics, discouraging its conventional use, while at the same time setting a standard for its intelligent; study far out of reach of the ordinary man or woman.

#### The Problem of Peace.

In a discussion on "Our Debt to Posterity," the President of the Japan and Canada via Victoria said that he hoped that the people degeneracy. It would be a ghastly Japan, Canada, U. S. A., Central irony, however, to breed healthy, able, and intelligent men and then send them out once in every 50 years to butcher one another on the battlefield.

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(Due Marseilles 5th December.) Congress, the Bishop of Monmouth, B. C. ..... Tyndareus ..... Sat., Nov. 8, 10 a.m. of England would rise to the Manila ...... Pres. Pierce .. Sat., Nov. 8, 4.30 p.m. responsibility of overcoming those Bangkok via Swatow ....... Kweiyang .... Sun., Nov. 9, 8.30 a.m. sinister tendencies which made for Swatow, Amoy and Formosa ..... Canton Maru .... Sun., Nov. 9, 9 a.m. and South America and \*Europe via Victoria B. C. ..... Pres. Madison ..... Mon., Nov. 10. Parcels ...... 3 p.m. Registration .....4.15 p.m. Letters ...... p.m. (Due Victoria B. C. 28th Nov.) 

debt to posterity was the problem Shanghai and Europe via Siberia Pres. Madison ...... Mon., Nov. 10. Letters ...... 6 p.m. Canon Maurice Jones, Principal Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong .... Nanchang .... Tues., Nov. 11, 9 a.m. of St. David's College, Lampeter, Manila and Java via Sourabaya .... Tjibadak ......Tues., Nov. 11, 9 a.m. said that not by the continuous Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, \*Egypt and \*Europe via Marseilles ...... Chenonceaux ...... Tues., Nov. 11. 

> Registration ......11.15 a.m. Letters .....noon. (Due Marseilles 12th December.) Marseilles ..... Perseus ..... Tues., Nov. 11. Letters .....10 a.m. G.P.O. Registration ......11.15 a.m.

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Letters .....noon.

(Due Marseilles 11th Dec.) Shanghai Japan, U.S.A., Central and South America and \*Europe via Vancouver and \*Europe via Siberia Empress of Russia .... Tues., Nov. 11. Registration ......11.15 a.m. Letters .....noon.

(Due Vancouver B.C. 29th Nov.) Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ..... Hai Ning ..... Tues., Nov. 11, noon. Fort Bayard, Holhow Pakhol and Haiphong ..... Tonkin ..... Tues., Nov. 11, noon. Amoy ...... Wed., Nov. 12, 3.30 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ...... Haiching ......Fri., Nov. 14, 1 p.m. Shanghai, Japan and \*Europe via Siberia ..... Haruna Maru Fri., Nov. 14, 3.30 p.m.

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, "East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles Fushimi Maru ...... Sat., Nov. 15. Registration Nov. 14, 4.30 p.m. Letters ..... Nov. 15, 9 a.m. G, P. 0. Registration Nov. 15, 8.45 a.m.

v. Letters ..... Nov. 15, 9.30 a.m. (Due Marseilles 14th December). Hinsang .... Sat., Nov. 15, 10.30 a.m. Parcels .......................Noon\_ Letters ...... p.m. Manila, Australia and New Zealand, via Thursday Island ...... Kitano Maru ..... Tues., Nov. 18. Registration ......8.45 a.m.

Letters ................9.30 a.m. (Due Thursday Island 1st Dec.) Straits, East Africa via Mombasa and South Africa via Lourence Marquis and South American Ports ..... Wakasa Maru Tues., Nov. 18, 1.30 p.m. Japan .... Atsuta Maru Wed., Nov. 19, 9.30 a.m. Manila, Australia, and New Zealand

Emp. of Japan Wed., Nov. 19, 3.30 p.m. via Thursday Island .....

Parcels ..... Nov. 20, 5 p.m. Registration Nov. 21, 9.45 a.m. Letters .... Nov. 21, 10.30 a.m. (Due Thursday Island 2nd Dec.)

\*Superscribed Correspondence only. FATAL ACCIDENT AT FERRY WHARF.

COOLIE HURT WHEN TRYING TO LEAP FROM LAUNCH.

nesses of a serious accident as the the water, but it was evident that ferry launch was tying "up to the he had been badly injured.

hurry to get ashore earlier than the other passengers, missed his footling in a leap to the wharf and metwith a mishap which proved fatal. According to some of the passengers on the ferry, the unfortunate man, had his left foot crushed. Passengers on the 8.30 p.m. ferry His companions managed to drag from Kowloon yesterday were wit- him back before he could fall into

wharf on the Hongkong side. An An ambulance was immediately

elderly Chinese, who was said to be sent for, but on its arrival life was engaged in carrying luggage, in his found to be already extinct.

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#### DEMOCRAT TIDE.

STILL RISING IN BOTH-U.S. HOUSES.

New York, Nov. 6.

It is now likely that the Democrats will predominate in both the Senate and the House of Representatives. The latest figures show that in the Senate the Democrats and Republicans have 47 seats each, and the Farmer-Labour Party one. The results in Kentucky have not yet been announced, but are likely to favour the Democrats.

In the House of Representatives

To-day's radio programme to be broadcast by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres:

5.00 p.m. Chinese programme.

7.00 p.m. European programme of H. M. V. and Victor records supplied by Messrs. Moutrie and Co.

Band Concert.

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The bells of St. Malo.

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Guards. 2647.

The Mikado-Selection.

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In the House of Representatives the Democrats have 209 seats and the Republicans 205. Farmer-Labour has one. Results in 20 cases are still awaited.—Reuter's Guards American Service.

#### Deadlock Indicated.

New York, Nov. 6. With the position both in the Senate and the House of Representatives now amounting almost to a deadlock, Republicans and Democrats alike are breathlessly

Rev. Mr. H. R. Wells will give the 15th Lesson from "Cantonese for Everyone."

8.00 p.m. Operatic Selections.

The Rhinegold-entrance of the Gods into Valhalia (Wagner). awaiting the final reports from outlying districts and the recounts L'Africana-Lead me toward the vessel in certain divisions.

The division of parties in both Norma-Hear me, Norma (Bellini). Houses next Congress will be so close that neither party will have a: working majority, and any inde- Prince Igor-How goss it Prince? pendent movement which may Song of the Viking Guest. develop on either side will be in a position to hold the balance of

The latest state of the parties in the House of Representatives

Republicans 216, Democrats 210, Farmer-Labour one. The Democrats need all, the

#### majority. New Record Majority.

Mr. Nicholas Longworth, the Republican Speaker in the House of Representatives, and Mr. W. C. Hawley (Oregon) who is chairman of the committee which tions. framed the recent Tariff Act, have both retained their seats.

The Federal Secretary of Veronique-Vocal Gems. Labour, Mr. J. J. Davis, has been The Arcadians. vania with the huge majority of 804,000, surpassing even the margin secured by Me Female.

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Wake up and Dream-Selection.

New Moon-Selection.

Light Opera Co. 38 Consuming power.

39 A naval ally of English Secured by Me Female. gin secured by Mr. Franklin Roosevelt for the Governorship of New York State.

Out of 32 States holding elec-tions for Governors, the Democrats have won 16 and the Repub- Vienna Waltzes. licans 11...

The "wets" all over the country are jubilant at the results of the election, which give them 18 seats in the Senate and 135 in the House | Moments Musical. of Representatives. This is not overwhelming strength, but is con- Medley of Waltzes (German). siderable compared with four Menuetto in B Minor. years ago, when most of the Con- Marche Militaire. gressmen would have considered it suicidal openly to oppose prohibition. It is now learned that the prohibition referendum in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Illinois in each case resulted in a decisive victory for the "wets."

## Big Republican Defeat.

The Republicans have suffered says the Republican boast of the worst defeat in a generation. party prosperity has come home to party prosperity has come home to party prosperity has come home to roost with a vengeance. The paper considers prohibition and yale, who becomes the first Demother the new Tariff Act to be other crutic Contents of Contents to the new Tariff Act to be other cratic Governor of Connecticut in causes of the Republican reverse. the past twenty years.

OPERATIC AND COMEDY SELECTIONS.

Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards, 1501.

7.30 p.m. From the Studio: The

Symphony Orchestra. 9109.

Rosa Ponselle-Marion Telva-Duet.

Feodor Chaliapin-Bass. 6867. 8.30 p.m. Experiental relay period. 9.00 p.m. Weather report, Local

Johnny Marvin-Ed'Smalle-Duet. 21959.

eight outstanding seats for a bare Just what I thought. Vocal Duct. 3000.

Sir Harry Lauder-Scotch Specialty. 23 A knotty point, especially

Harry F. Reser-Banjoist. 20439. merely irritating.

9.30 p.m. Musical Comedy Selectory The product family heirloom.

29 Decidedly not a barrier.

New Mayfair Orchestra.

10.00 p.m. Selections from the Compositions of Franz Schubert.

Outside the programme of the Confers.

41 Wayfarers' recorders.

Down

John McCormack-Tenor. Rosamunde-Ballet Music and Entracte.

Victor Salon Orchestra.

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dent) attributes the landslide to widespread discontent with the Hoover administration's failure to deal effectively with unemployment and business depression. It

#### LOCAL RADIO.

The Mikado-Selection.

Band of H. M. Coldstream
Guards, 2354.

Trial by Jury-Selection (Sullivan).

Band of H. M. Coldstream

(Meyerbeer). Enrico Caruso-Tenor. 7155.

Time and Press News.

9.05 p.m. Variety. Down among the Sugar-Cane. I get the Blues when it rains,

Eggs. Toust and Coffee.

Dora Maughan and Walter Fehl-Vocal D Reamin' In the Gloamin'. I Love a Lassic.

The clock and the Banjo.

The Gypsy Baron-Selection.
Ferdy Kauffman and His Orchestra,

Ave Maric.

Victor Salon Orchestra. 10.30 p.m. Close down.

The New York Times (indepen-

-Reuler's American Service.

## BRITISH CROSSWORDS.

I Sounds casual, but proceeds by

6 Those who dare not do this, can be more careless of their foot-

9 Epithet suitable to some boarding-house diet.

11 A small cask.

13 A back door from ooth sides. 14 A diplomatic 'safety-valve. 16 A weather safeguard or a garde-

17 "Know'st thou the land where the citron blooms?" (hidden). 19 This devil is almost up to

20 In the mathematician's hands, this cuts a fine figure.

21 A fishy excretion. 22 A girl's true name. astronomers.

30 Result of opening the flood-, 31 Item of commercial currency, 32 R. S. V. P.

34 Belongs to our salad days, 39 A naval ally of England. 40 Outside the programme.

A burning question. 2 What experience will do to over-

confident youth. "The dreary-of dilatory decla-Horses, or "the gray-mare" alone

5 Change the final vowel, and convert a European island into a

6 When this is to be found in Egypt, the world goes well. 7 Sound advice to the would-be flatterer.

#### 8 "Black is the raven, black is the rook," &c., is the schoolboy's

substitute for this. 10 These are exempt from the rule

that you shouldn't "call names." 12 Have a care with this nut. 15 An irreducible ingredient. 16 A dance unknown to Rag-time.

18 Reckon in the bill. 19 These and the next numbers in-dicate confusion.

20 If he wore shoes! 24 Epithet for offended woman's.

25, Our holiday-makers might almost be said to "bask" in this headdress.

26 One of the ingredients of little girls, according to the nursery

28 One of a retiring disposition. 33 Uncloses.

34 You will find this city by "perusing" it.

35 What an English bowler seems; when Bradman is batting. 36 The good people whom Burns detested.

37 A Frenchman's arm.

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## NANKING APPROVES.

SINO-BRITISH AGREEMENT RATIFIED.

Nanking, Nov. 6. yesterday ratified the Sino-British now running four times weekly,

grant to Hongkong University, re- made up with coaches from other cently announced.]

## RAILWAY RESUMES.

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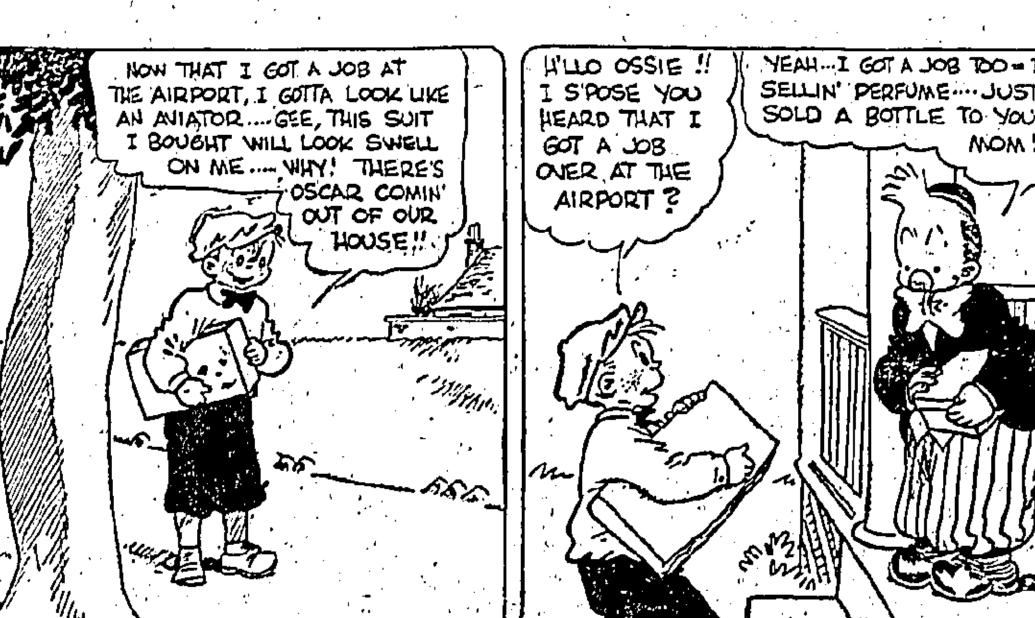
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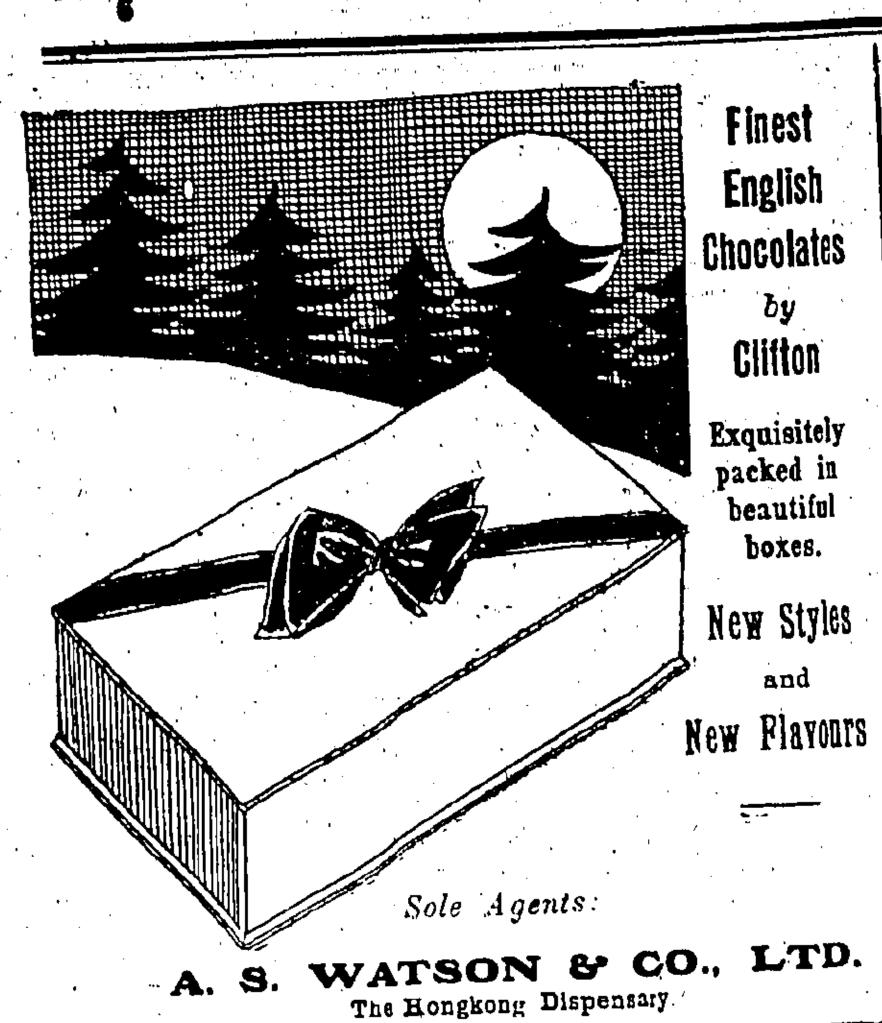
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FRIDAY, NOV. 7, 1930.

THE LIBERAL REVOLT.

Few observers of British political developments will feel any surprise at the fact that some Liberals are beginning to kick over the traces in their resentment at being Headquarters ordered the Liberals course, they exercised no real inobject to their leader's tactics of still keeping Labour in power, and that such prominent personalities as the Chief Whip and Sir John Simon should go the length of registering their disapproval of La-

bour policy. Mr. Lloyd George's remarks during the unemployment debate that he is animated more by considerations of expediency than anything else in refusing to lend himself to any movement which may jeoparasmuch as he criticised the Government's inaction in regard to unemployment, it would have been perfeetly logical for him to support the Conservative amendment which check the growth of unemployment. Obviously he is not satisfied that the Government has done all that advocate Protection as the only final recommendation of conclusion that if the Liberal leader a half is absorbed by jewellers were honest with himself-and the and dentists, and "hoarders" in same may be said of those who took the Orient. It is necessary,

their cue from him-he would have therefore, lacking new goldfields,

no compunction in expressing by that the world should make better

his vote what he has declared in his recent speeches-that the Government has failed to do all that it might in regard to unemployment.

Liberal M. P.'s in visiting their constituencies have latterly found it very galling to meet the criticisms of their own supporters who have been complaining that by its attitude towards the Government the Liberal Party is endangering its existence as a separate political entity. In some instances they have been told that if the Liberal policy is to keep Labour in power, there is little reason why ed from Shanghai by the P. and O. voters should go out of their way liner Macedonia. to support Liberal candidates. The argument has been made all the more unanswerable from the fact. that many of these Liberal M.P.'s, who by their votes in the House have prevented the defeat of Labour, have not hestitated roundly to criticise the Government outside the House. Mr. Lloyd George, of course, may be a better tactician on "Holiday in Indo-China". The mon understanding. Schoolboy "Yes." "And when y'open these than many of his followers. He Rev. T. Featherstone will be in the howlers; which appear in the books the story don't start right.

Press levery year at examination books the story don't start right. than many of his followers. He nev. 1. Peatherstone will be in the Press every year at examination away. There's a blank page or may realise that Liberalism will mission \$0.30 Children \$0.20.— time, are entirely outclassed by so—eh?" "Yes." "Well, I'd be have nothing to gain from an early Advt. General Election. None the less, ciate the impatience of the rank Association is advertised to take so incredible were they; but after yes," my friend said, "I'll do that I we can well understand and appreand file of the Party. Whether we are soon to have another General Election remains to be seen. If so, it would not be easy to forecast the outcome in view of the Conservative split on tariffs. But we imagine that even Labour is tired of running a Government on sufferance, and it might well be that another appeal to the country would do much to clear the air.

World Gold Crisis.

The threat of, a world gold shortage in the near future, regarding which special League of instructed to refrain from assist- Nations investigators have just ing the defeat of the Labour Gov- issued an interim report, contains On the Conservative amendment erally realised. Apparently a being carried by a Chinese on the learnt English pretty good in that would make a picture." "No? On the Conservative amendment matter of little interest to the dealing with unemployment, Party man in the street the shortest Revenue Officers stopped him and and its hero is one of the kings of Well, why naht? What's the idea which may show itself as soon as He replied that a passenger on to abstain from voting, but, gird- 1934, will certainly react un- the King Yuen from Canton had that the stories from his scenario about yer business. Lissen—you ing at this, five went into the lobby favourably on his personal budget paid him two dollars to bring the department were getting stale, see that yer next book's gaht against the Government and four unless international action is pills ashore. gave their support to Labour. The taken to adjust matters. One of Lindsell this morning for further lieutenants to get a list of all the I'm just now looking for a real gave their support to Labour. The our principal troubles to-day is enquiries when charged with outstanding writers in Europe, cracker-jack love-and-detective and ask each of them which of story. (Flip-flip.) Think it over, metal, is more in the vaults of filming. The result was that letbanks than ever before. Imof the incident is to be found in nediately it disappears into imthe fact that there are Liberals who mobility in this manner, it he- operation between nations is de- film-rights were received by Sig- ken't be immed. That kinds the fact that there are Liberals who mobility in this manner, it hecomes in an economic sense "sterile," that is, it ceases to function as a basis for new credit. The less active gold there is in the world, the more it appreciates in value. And appreciation in gold values inevitably produces lower prices for commodities, particular-It is apparent from the tone, of | ly of raw materials such as wheat, sugar, cotton, rubber and so on. Already a serious slump in the price of such materials is shown to have had a big influence upon the present world-wide business depression and an extension of the downward trend would result in dise the Labour Government. In- chaos. Obviously, it becomes of the utmost importance that gold should be stabilized as a basis for credit. One of the factors operating against stabilisation to-day is, of course, the maldistribution of existing stocks. America holds merely regretted Labour's failure to practically 45 per cent. of. the propose measures adequate to deal world's total, more than twice as with the industrial crisis or to much as she needs to back her currency note liabilities, France's share is approximately 19 per cent, again far in excess of her needs. Meanwhile, Great Britain, it might, but he declared that he Germany, the Argentine and other could not support the Conservative | countries are seriously embarrassamendment because it was Protec- ed by a weak position. It is betionist. It should be pointed out, coming to be recognised that a however, that the actual terms of the amendment contained no referto Protectionism ence whatever to Protectionism. the gold out of vaults of the Naturally, the Conservatives, in Federal Reserve Bank and the supporting the amendment, would Bank of France must await the "adequate measure," but Liberal en- League of Nations' committee: On dorsement of the motion before the the possibility of the new supply House would not have committed mr. Lloyd George or his followers growth in population and world to support of the Conservative trade requires an increase of arguments. They would have their about 3 per cent. per annum in own ideas of the best manner in active gold stocks. This gain has which to deal with the unemploy- not been maintained for several ment problem. So we reach the years. Of the annual output,

### DAY BY DAY-

THE MEN AND WOMEN WHO MADE OUR COUNTRY GREAT WERE IR-RESISTIBLE RECAUSE THEY WERE ORIGINATORS, BECAUSE THEY HAD COURAGE, SELF-RELIANCE AND THE SPIRIT OF SERVICE. THE MEN AND WOMEN WHO WILL KEEP HER GREAT MUST EXHIBIT THE SAME QUALITIES. -Alexander Ramsay.

Yesterday's health return shows one Chinese case of typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Pearce return-

Chan Tai a boatwoman, has reported to the police that her oneported to the police that her one-ignorance of the meaning of dirt-track, its own running track, year-old son disappeared from the ignorance of the meaning of dirt-track, its own running track, craft while it was moored alongside the Mongkok Ferry Wharf, the night before last, and is believe abysmal illiteracy. I have never theatre, its music-room, and lord ed to have been drowned.

Royal Engineers Old Comrades' used to think they were invented, it laid on my hall table." "Well, place in the Savoy Hotel, on Wed- some contact with the film world for you. But as you don't seem to nesday. November 12th, at 8.30 I changed my view. Until films know much about books, would p.m. Tickets at \$2.50 each may were invented nobody guessed that you mind telling me why you want be obtained from the Hon: Secre-there were so many grown-up it?" "Well boy, honest I don't tary, Chief Engineer's Office, Vic- ninnies in the world. toria Barracks.

As the Yaumati ferry Man Yee Could a six-year-old schoolboy was steaming off the Naval Yard beat this? The management of one of prolonged cruising about area, no trace was found of the

#### MAN WITH 10,000 HEROIN PILLS.

YESTERDAY.

trend of commodity prices merely because they cannot bear to part with their surplus stocks.

THOMAS BURKE discusses

# THE HOLLYWOOD MIND.

And tells a new story about G.B.S.

and the second and th

AR. ELMER RICE'S recently Arthur Tennyson' inquiring about published book, "A Voyage to the rights of his play, "The Prin-Puerilia," is a deliciously solemn cess." satire on life as presented on the cinema screen; but from my experience of the people of the film world the title would have served Hollywood told me of an encounequality well for a book on Holly- ter with one of its star comedians wood. Nobody who has seen any who lives in a villa that would of the advertising matter issued have turned a Roman Emperor by American film companies needs sick with envy. It has a swimto be told of these people's utter ming-bath, a carp pool, its own words, but not until you meet its fives court, four tennis courts, them do you fully realise their its cinema theatre, its plays (thank goodness) had to go to knows what else. To my friend, Hollywood, but I have met scores who was wandering about the There will be a Lantern Lecture of its people on this side, and I studio, came the comedian. "Say, held at Helena May Institute on doubt if one could find anywhere I'd like to know yeh. Yeh write Tuesday November 18th at 5.30. a community with a lower stand-books, they say." "Yes." "Erp.m. when Mr. P. J. Price will speak and of education or even of com- books. Bound things, in covers?49 the howlers committed by adult mighty glad if yeh'd give me one film people. At first, when some of yer books and write yer name.

The Annual Dinner of the of them were reported to me, I on that blank page. And I'll have

#### Smart Lads!

at Kowloon, last evening, the cry of the big film companies invited a the breed happened in the Savoy of "Man overboard!" was raised, number of Australian exhibitors, Hotel, when I was suddenly inand the vessel was turned round with whom they did business, to troduced to a terrible creature to enable a search to be made for come to Hollywood at their ex- named Gus or Bud or Snip or some a passenger who was believed to pense and spend a week in the such name. He was oiled and have jumped overboard. In spite studios. A man was detailed to scented and jewelled. He had diathe show them round the studios and monds on the right hand and diaexplain every process to them. monds on the left, and at every As they went round the studios the boss of the company followed, incognito, at a distance, to watch the effect. At the end of the other of the kings of films. "Aumorning he sent for the guide and thor, ch? Yer last book been asked "Where did we invite these filmed? No? Then lemme have ARRESTED ON WATERFRONT guys from?" "Australia." "Aus- a copy." "It wouldn't interest tralia? Australia? How long it you," I said. "It's quite unsuittake 'em to get here?" "Three able for filming." "Whadyeh Over 10,000 heroin pills were weeks." "Three weeks? Say, they mean?" "It's not the kind of thing

New sources of stories must be plenty of good filmstuff in it. If The man was remanded by Mr found, and he ordered one of his it has, we maght do something. their books were available for manded. Certainly it is not con- mund Freud. Albert Einstein, Tall!" ceivable that financiers will ac- Benedetto Croce, Bergson, and a quiesce in a long-term declining number of other writers whose names had been found in a highpretty good, but I think a rival a Hollywood magnate and that company beat it by writing to "Sir

#### Bound Things in Covers!

A friend of mine who visited know. But everybody in Holly-

#### Now, What's the Idea?

| wood's doing it!"

One of my own encounters with This same man felt, at one time, thors don't know the first thing

> But my favourite story of these lunatics is of the scene, witnessed by a friend of mine, between



"Comb yer hair, Mister?"

#### NEW FRENCH NAVY POLICY.

#### FAR EASTERN FORCES TO BE REINFORCED.

#### A NEW VICE-ADMIRAL.

L. Dumesnil) recently said:

decided to place at their head a 10.45 a.m. Vice-Admiral instead of a Rear-Adpoint of the order of precedence.

"The question of precedence has a considerable importance in those far-placed latitudes, where are concentrated numerous foreign men-ofwar. We can, moreover, be led | whenever required, to reinforce our naval force. In this connexion, I am advised that the dispatch-boat Regulus has just gone to China waters. I have, accordingly, chosen, as Commander-in-Chief of our naval forces there, Vice-Admiral Herr.

#### Light Tonnage Construction.

"I am strongly in favour of the reconstitution of our naval divisions: it is for us a necessity. We are going to allot two of our dispatch boats built for Colonial stations. I am hastening the construction of gunboats of light draught, of light motor vessels, which can navigate inland rivers and penetrate certain places where the depth of the waterways is not too great. shall give the command of these boats to young sub-lieutenants and midshipmen, in such a manner as to accustom them to take decisions and assume responsibilities. In this way, wherever we have interests, we shall be represented."

to the possibility of an increase also in French cruiser tonnage by the reinforcement of the present flagship "Waldeck Rousseau" cruisers of a similar type. Submarines were also to strengthened the defences of Indo-China coastal waters. The present French naval strength in Far Eastern waters consists of the Waldeck-Rousseau and half-a-dozen gunboats and dispatch boats patrolling the rivers of China.

ed through on his way up North to mittee, and Flag-Captain to Rearassume his new command in place Admiral W. W. Fisher in the of Rear-Admiral Mouget who has Barham. Rear-Admiral Hill is a gone back to France. "Vice-Ad- qualified interpreter in French. miral Herr's appointment has been The new Commodore, Captain favourably received as much in this Arthur Horace Walker, O.B.E., Colony as by French interests in arrived in the Colony yesterday

#### FAILED TO REPORT ACCIDENT.

#### TAXI DRIVER WHO KNOCKED RESIDENT DOWN.

An accident to Mr. H. Ruttonjee outside the Post Office, in Pedder Street recently, had a sequel before Mr. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy this morning when a taxi driver was charged with failing to report the mishap.

The defendant pleaded guilty and stated that he did not notify the police because Mr. Ruttonjee

was not badly hurt. His Worship replied that that had-nothing to de with it.

Inspector Alexander informed his Worship -that the defendant had knocked Mr. Ruttonjee down as he (defendant) was driving his the officials of the company devehicle on to the parking stand outside the Post Office. It was a rather | 25 employees and the removal of W awkward position, with one of the. Company's vehicles occupying the east side and another the west and was manoeuvring into place a raise in salary for the striking when he knocked Mr. Ruttonjee employees. The strikers in their is complete, the world voice of was not very hadly hurt.

#### TYPHOON STRIKES ILOILO.

#### COMES AND GOES WITH STARTLING SPEED.

Thousands are reported homeless and several probably killed in a severe typhoon which came and went with the suddenness, of a cyclone striking Iloilo and Interior towns on Tuesday morning, razing homes, unroofing school houses and graph and telephone poles.

The typhoon came without any creation purposes. warning. Typhoon signals were hoisted hurriedly, one after another, and at 4 o'clock when the John's Cathedral of Mr. W. Armwind was at its greatest intensity, strong and Miss Dora Humphreys. signal No. 4 was hoisted. From 4 o'clock on the typhoon started to the rain had subsided and beautiful, including Mr. G. P. Lammert and against him. sunny weather prevailed again.

#### LEAVES FOR HOME TO-MORROW.

#### REAR-ADMIRAL R. A. S. HILL **DEPARTING**

#### SUCCESSOR HERE.

In an important statement re- To-morrow, Hongkong will be at the upper end of the K.C.C. garding the expansion of French lesing a very popular naval officer grounds, which the Cricket Club Naval Forces in the Far East, the in the person of Rear-Admiral has generously, lent for the sale French Minister of Marine (M. J. R. A. S. Hill, C.B.E., who has been of work, organized by the Women's Commodore here for the past two Guild of the Kowloon Union years. He is proceeding Home by Church on behalf of the new "Regarding our naval forces in the P. and O. liner Macedonia, Church and Manse to-morrow the Far East," he declared, "I have embarking from Queon's Pler at afternoon,"

> popularity in naval and social all through the afternoon. Teas cent pieces done up in a roll." circles since his arrival here and will be served at 50 cents per Profiting from a moment of received many congratulations on head. his promotion to flag rank in April



#### Rear-Admiral Hill.

He joined the Service in January 1894, and specialized as a navigator. He was lieutenant (N) of the Harrier during the Somali campaign in 1902-3; and Previous dispatches have referred when the Great, War began was commander (N) of the flagship King Edward VII. in the Grand Elect. After the loss of that yessel by mine in January, 1916, he moved with Vice-Admiral Brad-

ford and staff into the Britannia. From December, 1916, he served aboard the King George V. flagship of Vice-Admiral de Robeck, also in the Grand Fleet, and was promoted to Captain in December. 1918. He afterwards became Flag-Captain to Admiral de Robeck in the Mediterranean. Vice-Admiral Herr recently pass- Head of the Naval Personnel Com-

China," says the Avenir de Tonkin. by the P. and O. liner Rawalpindi, being accompanied by Mrs. Walker. He was promoted Captain in June, 1920, and has since January, 1929, commanded the battleship Warspite, of the 1st Rattle Squadron, Mediterranean

#### RAILWAY STRIKE IN PHILIPPINES.

#### SERVICE COMPLETELY PARALYSED.

The train service of the Philippine Railway Company between Iloido and Capiz has been completely paralysed as a result of a strike declared by 500 railway workers at 9 o'clock on Monday morning.

The strike was declared following the summary dismissal of 25 employes, allegedly without cause. The striking workers sent a petition to manding the reinstatement of the A. Allen, head of the mechanical division; H. H. Sherrard, trainmaster; A. W. Isham, auditor, and side. The defendant was taking Nicolas Cenon, roundhouse fore- ing to South Africa. A few more, up his position on the west side man. The petition also asked for to India; a few more, to Australia. down. Mr. Ruttonjee, however, petition praised R. R. Hancock, Great Britain will speak from vice-president and general manager Rugby not only to the Dominions, His Worship imposed a fine of of the company, saying that he is but to all the more important kind and just.

#### YEARS AGO.

SOME EXTRACTS FROM THE "TELEGRAPH" FILES.

The following extracts are from the Honfikong Telegraph for the week ended November 6th, 1909.

was 1s. B.11/16d. \

Mr. W. J. Gresson placed at the churches and blowing down tele- disposal of the Boys' Own Club a plot of land at East Point for re-

The marriage took place at St.

Mr. R. Lapsley.

#### KOWLOON SALE WORK.

#### ARGYLL'S BAND TO RENDER SELECTIONS.

By kind permission, of Lt. Col. R. G. Maclaine, M.C., and Officers of the 93rd Highlanders, the Military Band of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders will play

the green, three teams represent- change. ing Union Church, Hongkong. joining with Kowloon Union Church players to challenge allcomers.

#### "TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

#### Many Topical Pictures To-Morrow.

To-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Art Supplement will: once again contain numerous pictures of topical interest.

Of sporting pictures, the events illustrated will include the hockey match between Hongkong ladies and the Y.M.C.A. second eleven, the lawn bowls championship final, and a group of the Tamar water polo team.

Many interesting groups will appear, these including the guests at a tea party given by the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow at Aberdeen to H. E. the Governor and Lady Peel, another of the Education Society of the Hongkong University, two of Catholic Boy Scouts and Girl Guides, and one taken at the Harbour Department presenta-

tion to Mr. and Mrs. Hast. The wedding of Mr. C. F. Chan and Miss Elsie Tin will be illustrated, whilst there will be an interesting picture of Hongkong by night and two charming studies of Lantao

#### "VOICE" OF THE BRITAIN:

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ham Civil Service.

"We have secured for this country," he declared, "the central" position in the system of longdistance telephone services of the world. The subscriber to a British telephone can communicate by conversation with 90 per cent. of all the telephone subscribers on

"It any of you visit Rugby," he said, "you will find an aerial system pointing to the United States. "A few, yards, and there is a section plotted out in which there will be an aerial system pointing

to Canada. "A few yards in the other direction and there is a system point-"In this way, when the system countries of the world."

#### DEMOCRATIC LEADER' LIBELLED. कार्य के ध्रमान देशक

#### WASHINGTON POSTER ON SELLING SHORT.

Washington, Nov. 1. Mr. John J. Raskob, Democratic National Chairman, to-day declared The rate of the dollar on demand, that a poster which suddenly made its appearance in the streets was libellous.

This poster declared that Mr. Raskoo had sold stocks "short," aiding in bringing about the economic depression in the United

Mr. Raskob said that he had never sold short after the stock market break. He intends to hold publishers everywhere accountable Higkong scored 876 in the In- on court charges of libel if they abate and at 8 o'clock the wind and terport shooting match, the team used this or similar statements

#### WOMAN GETS GAOL SENTENCE.

#### CONVICTED OF DEFRAUDING A GROCER.

OLD TRICK TRIED. A Chinese woman, carrying a

from a grocer at Cross Street. Rear-Admiral Hill, who was There is no charge for admis- a ten-dollar note after buying Carter, R. J. Hunt, S. C. Feltham miral, in order that the General awarded the C.B.E. (Military sion. The Band will play selectione dollar's worth of rice. She (Hon. Secretary) and S. Hamp-Officer who commands them may not Division) in the New Year tions from the time the sale is was given four silver dollars and den Ress. find his position diminished on a Honours this year, has won much opened by Lady Peel at 3 o'clock the remaining fivesdollars in ten-

> inattention while the accountant was attending to the requirements There will be plenty of side of other customers, the woman shows to amuse the children in- hastily tucked the roll under her cluding an aerial railway, cocon- girdle, and demanded another nut shies and other delights. A five dollars from him, pretending bowling match will take place on that she had not been given ful

woman from the street, who at a loss. searched the suspect and found the dollars where she-had hidden them under her girdle.

The accountant told the Court that he kept the woman under observation the whole while she was in the shop, having been, two months ago, similarly victimized by her but having not ventured to have her searched on that occasion.

Sergeant Ritchie said the woman had more than \$900 on her when searched. Subsequent enquiries brought a statement from her husband that the amount represented two years' savings he had accumulated as a ship's carpenter,

The woman was convicted and sentenced to three months' hard labour by the Magistrate (Mr. Lindsell).

#### LADIES' NIGHT AT Y.M.C.A.

#### EXCELLENT PROGRAMME GIVEN LAST NIGHT.

tainment of pleasing variety, was sided at the meeting. me which reflected credit both auspices of the Association.

cores freely demanded and given. Ito take part in the dinner. gramme were:--Mrs. Oswald be \$5 per head, the dress to be worn Womack and Mr. A. Hyde Lay being optional. (songs), Mr. A. H. Musson (banjo solos), Mr. J. J. Ferguson (recitations), Major H. J. D. Clark (entertainer) Bandsman Ford

A picture of Rugby as the S.L.l. (trumpet solos) and Mrs. C. world's telephone exchange was | Scott-Little (accompanist). A envisaged by Mr. H. B. Lees- new feature was provided in a Smith, the Postmaster-General, at gramaphone recital with records the annual dinner of the Birming- on the Victor - Radio-Electrola, kindly lent by Messrs. S. Moutrie | European author who is famous and Co., Ltd.

It was announced that the next Y.M.C.A. dance had been arranged had somehow been induced by the for Thursday, November 20.

#### MRS. BRUCE LANDS AT HANOI.

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing skill had never been equalled. they drove a car for ten days conuntil the fifth day, when an accident | -new (somebody ed occasional relief in driving from another motorist.

from Stockholm to Monte Carlo back) Make Good!" over roads which for about 500 miles were covered with deep

#### Cross-Channel Feat.

the next year, she accomplished at feat standing to the credit for a woman motorist. Driving a car continuously, for 24 hours with only one or two brief breaks for snatches of food, she covered over 2,200 miles at 90 m.p.h. This broke not only the previous 24hour speed record. (73 m.p.h.), but also that for the finest non-stop run by a single driver.

Interpersed with these activities were speed trials with motorboats. of which she possessed four. In talked of everything except money. 1927 she crossed the English Channel from Dover to Calais and back, a distance of 45 miles, in 107 we are wasting each other's time. minutes, making a new record. But We are so utterly opposed that in August, 1929, she beat this and there is no hope of our coming to \$ covered the distance in 79 minutes. am a business man."

#### EASMAS CLUB TO BE CLOSED.

#### ANNUAL MEETING ENDORSES PROPOSAL.

#### LAST YEAR'S LOSS.

Capt. T. T. Laurenson, D.S.C., baby in her arms, answered a presided at the annual meeting of charge of fraud from the dock at the Ex-Active Service Men's Assothe Central Police Court this ciation last evening, when it was morning. She was accused of decided to close down the Club for obtaining \$5 by false pretences financial reasons. A loss on the year's working of \$2,785.62 was re-Detective Sergeant Ritchie ported. Amongst those present were stated that the woman tendered Messrs. H. J. Pearce, M.C., E. S.

> In bringing the proposal for the closing of the Club before the meeting, the President said that the General Committee had considered the matter very carefully and they felt it their bounden duty to recommend the closing down of the Club, which was in the best interest of the Association.

Mr. Ross expressed the view that The accountant was not to be it was better to close down now raconvinced, and he called in a ther than continue to run the Club

> An amendment was made by a member, who moved that the Club be allowed to continue for another three months. The suggestion followed a discussion during which it was felt that, rather than -close down the Club altogether, the possibility of keeping the Club alive by acquiring smaller premises, increasing subscriptions, and reduction of expenses other means should be considered.

The amendment, however, was put to the meeting and defeated. The main proposal for the closling down of the Club was then put before the meeting and was carriand had given it to her to take care led by a majority of 13 votes to 4. A further proposal was made, and agreed to, that the present officers remain in office for the purpose of closing down the Club. It was indicated that the Club be closed down at the end of the current month, and that by the end of the year the affairs in this connexion will be

> Although the Club will be closed down for financial reasons, the Association will continue to function and carry on its activities as here-

Votes of thanks were passed at There was an excellent atten- the close of the meeting to Mr. Feldance of members and friends at tham for his services as Honorary the European Y.M.C.A. Ladies' Secretary and to the President for Night yesterday when an enter- the able manner in which he pre-

presented. Messrs. J. C. Grenham | It was decided to hold a dinner and G. W. E. True were respon- at the Hongkong Hotel on Armissible for arranging the program- tice Day (November 11) under the upon them and the artistes who ex-active service men irrespective contributed. Each item was en- of whether they are members of thusiastically received and en- the Association or not, are eligible

Those contributing to the pro- The charge for the dinner will

#### THE HOLLYWOOD MIND.

#### (Continued from Page 6.)

for his graceful essays and his atmospheric plays. This author magnate to leave home and travel to Hollywood. On his arrival at | New York he was received like a prince and sent off to Hollywood like a prince. A special whiteand-gold coach was reserved for him, and the magnate, having filled the platform with reporters, made a God-speed speech. The speech ran over the author's previous achievements as dramatist, In bitterly cold and stormy weather essayist and philosopher, and went on thus: "Well, now. Mister M-. tinuously on the Monthery track in yeh going now into something dif-France, covering 15,000 miles at frunt. Yeh gonna tackle somean average speed of 68 m.p.h. and thing new-something outa yer beating several records. It was not line. Yeh gonna work in a new delayed them for 16 hours and in- "medium") meedyum. But, Misjured her husband, that she accept- | ter M-, I wanna go on record as saying that from what Ah know of yer earlier work, Ah'm convinced In November, 1928, she drove that yeh'll (two smacks - on the

#### Shaw and the Great Message.

One more story. I cannot vouch for its truth, but I can believe it. It concerns this magnate Returning to the racing track and Mr. Bernard Shaw. The mag-Monthery the most remarkable film, and, after inquiring about Shaw, decided that he was big enough to merit a personal visit, He visited him, and for an hour he talked to him of his Art and his Message, and of what the films could do to carry his Great Message to China and the Pacific Islands, and to other countries which had so far been denied this Great Message. He talked of the world's need of this message. He At the end of an hour, the story says, Shaw stopped him. "I fear also a record of 83 minutes set up an agreement. You, from your Kaye Don in the interval, for she talk, I perceive, are an artist. I Amsterdam .... 12.06%

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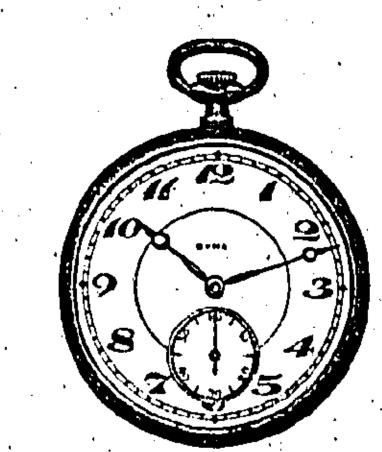
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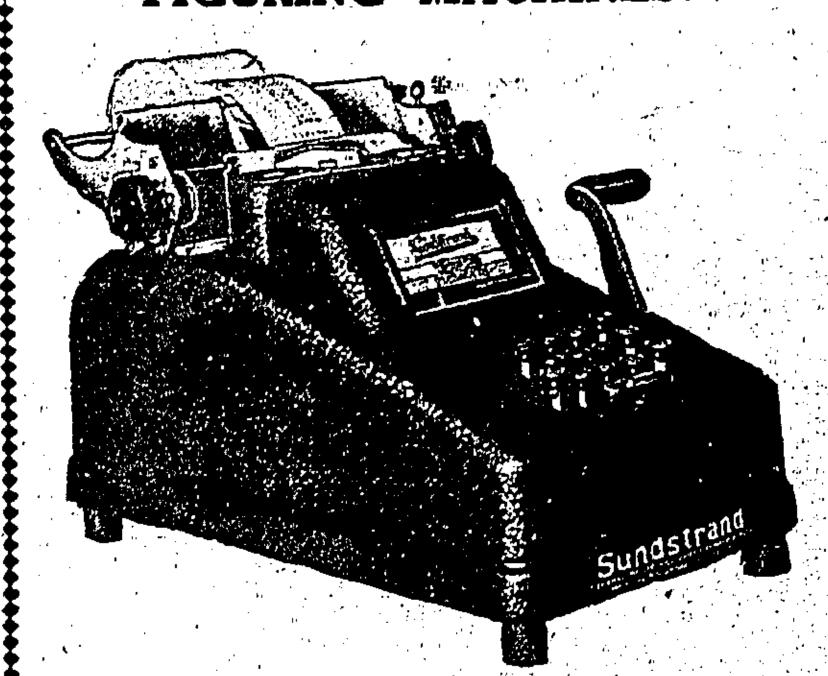
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#### LOCAL FOOTBALL TO-MORROW.

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KOWLOON VISITORS TO CAROLINE HILL.

CLUB TEAM CHANGES.

[By "Wanderer."]

Chinese Athletic will not take the field to-morrow "owing to the fact that many of their players are still in the country in connexion with the Chung Yang Festival." The League Management Committee has agreed to the postponement of these games.

Meanwhile no decision has been taken on the suggestion of the Athletic's withdrawal from the league in consequence of their dispute with the H.K.F.A. over the suspension of Tso Kwai-sing and Chan Kwong-ui, while extracts from a letter written by Mr. M. R. Lo to Mr. R. M. Dyer, published vesterday, show that South China Athletic Association are exhibiting an active sympathy with the

Athletic in the matter. It is a ticklish problem, anent which no comment seems likely to serve any useful purpose just now. The amended fixture list for to-morrow follows:

Senior Division.

Police v. Recreio .-- Kowloon, 4.15. South China v. Kowloon,-Caroline WHIL 4.15.

Navy v. Argylls .- Stadium, 4.15. St. Joseph's v. Club.-Club. 4.15. Second Division.

Club v. Navy Res,-Club, 2.45. St. Joseph's v. Eastern.-St. Joseph's, 2.45. South China v. Argylls .- Caroline

Kowloon v. Somersels.-Kowloon. University v. Recreio.-Chinese H.

V., 2.45.

Third Division.

R. A. F. v. Fukien.-Recreio, 2.45. Somersets v. Ewo .- Chatham Road,

The game of the day is that between South China, the league ASAHI leaders, and Kowloon, at Caroline Hill. Both teams will be at full strength, Kowloon fielding the rearranged line-up that failed to get its first test last week. Martin. the former K.O.S.B. right back, comes into that position in the side, relieving the minds of the Selection Committee in regard to the transfer of Gillott to the centre-forward position. South China have won all their games so far, and Kowloon have participat-'ed in two draws. The Chinese eleven will naturally start favourites, though they are due

for a hard game. The Police oppose Recreio at Kowloon and as both teams have drawn with Kowloon, they would appear to be revenly matched. Bentley and Williams return to the Police team and this should add to their efficiency. The speed of the Recreio attack, however, is likely to turn the vice C.C. on Sunday at 11 a.m. on match in their favour.

Club dissatisfied with the com- R. West, G. C. Burnett, N. A. E. position of the team which lost Mackay, S. V. Gittins, B. L. Stock, so heavily a week ago. Segalen J. P. Whitham, R. H. D. Wade and returns to half-back, though he A. J. R. Wolff. played well at inside-left, and Andy Duncan is restored to his original position. Gray comes in from the reserve eleven to replace is in Chicago a three-cornered al-Bell. Their opponents to-morrow liance between the Police Departare St. Joseph's and the Club | ment, corrupt politicians, and the should win, if they watch Leonard | criminal element, to which the jury

and Lim closely enough. The Navy are too uncertain a quantity to permit of a reasoned judgment of their prospects, though it would seem an unlikely eventuality that they should obtain their first win of the season at the expense of the

The junior matches contain no fixture of outstanding interest. Navy Reserves, Eastern, Argyll University and Somersets look probable winners in the Second Division, while Fukien and the Somersets should add to their tally of points in the Third Division. At Wednesday's meeting of the League Management Committee Kowloon were fined \$5 for playing an unregistered player against Eastern, the Club were cautioned for playing an unqualified player against St. Joseph's, and the Argylls were fined \$5 for playing three unregistered players against

Probable Teams.

the Somersets. All were junior

games.

Probable teams include:-Kowloon: - Angus; Martin,

Pile; Dowman, McKelvie, Bliss; Eastman, Gilchrist, Gillott, Hedley and Ianson. Club:-Rodger; Strange, Bishop; FANLING GOLF.

STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY.

9.00 a.m.-J. S. Maclaren and 9.04 a.m.-J. B Lanyon and C. B E. Hunt. 9.24 a.m.-G. T. May and J. and E. C. Etherington. Gardner. 9.28 a.m.-H. T. Buxton and D.

Butterfield.

W. Dulley. N. Buyers. 9.52 a.m.-A. C. I Bowker and V. R. Gordon. 9.56 a.m.—R. Young and K. S. Robertson. 10,00 a.m.-J. Campbell and A. B.

Purves. 10.04 a.m.-W. C. Shields and T. S. ' Whyte Smith. . O. Eager 10.12 a.m. A. C. Meredith and R.

Stuart. 10.16 a.m.-H. C. Shrubsole and I Yates. 10.20 a.m.—G. A. Leiper and J. H. Ashworth. 10.24 a.m.-A. H. Musson and O. E. C. Marton. 10.28 a.m.-D. M. Richards and S. S. Perry. 10.32 a.m.—J. A. Bloomfield and H. Lowe.

10.36 a.m.-H. L. Sheultz and W. Wright. 10.40 a.m.-W. A. Weight and H 10.44 a.m.-A. E. Lissaman and H. U. Ireland. 10.48 a.m.—R. E. Atwell and E. P. 10.52 a.m.-I. G. Allison and J. R.

Younger. 10.56 a.m.-M. N. Cochrane and G. Walsh. 11.00 a.m.-A. Ritchie and H. 10.04 a.m.-A. B. Raworth and H . P. Bailey.

10.08 a.m.-D. J. Gilmore and I. H. Geare.. 11.12 a.m.-A. H. Ferguson and J K. Macfarlan. 11.16 a.m.-G. Castle and J. S. 11.20 a.m.-G. W. Sellars and J. J

French. 11.24 a.m.—E. des Voeux and T. C. Monaghan. 11.28 a.m.—A. Leach and A. O. 11.32 a.m.-R. H. Wild and J. R.

11.36 a.m.-C. W. Jeffries and L. J. 11.40 a.m.-L. H. Ruffin and K. K. 11.44 a.m.-D. J. Keogh and D. S.

11.48 a.m.-J. S. Webb and D. 11.52 a.m.-H. C. B. Watson and E. M. Bryden. 11.56 a.m.-J. Jones and W. S.

Noon.—P. Morrison and H. Hamp-12.04 p.m.—W. F. Leckie and J. D. A. Hutchison.

LOCAL CRICKET.

The following will represent the Volunteers against the Civil Serthe Navy ground:-E, J. R. Mit-It is not surprising to find the chll (Capt.), A. C. Beck, A. Reid, E.

> A grand jury alleges that there attributes crime in géneral.

Segalen, Stewart McBride; G. Duncan, Gray, Goldman A. Duncan and Wallington. South China:-Pau Ka-ping; Tam Kong-pak, Lee Tinsang; Tong Kwan, Wong Mei-shun, Leung Wingshiu; Cheng Sui-hong, Chu Kwok-lun, Fung King-cheong, Chan Yu-tin and Ip Pak-wah.

Police:-Clark; Perkins, Williams McGreavy, Oram, Shepherd; Pile, Thorpe, Fraser, Bentley, Brown. Recreio:-Lawrence; Sousa, Xavier; Beltaro, Gosano, Marques; B. Gosano, Ward,

Silva, Rocha and Santos. Club 2nd:-Fogwill; Stoker, Hynes; Sloan, Puncheon, Smith: Alexander, Bell, Jackson and Strange, Fowler.

University: Oppenheim; Bee, Harrison; Reed, Wong, Lew; Ong, Candah, Tan, Kho and Lee. Recreio 2nd:-Marques; Law-

rence, Britto; Marcal, C. Figueiredo; d'Assis, Oliaverla, Gonsalves, Silva and Santos.

CRICKET.

TEAMS FOR LEAGUE AND FRIENDLY MATCHES.

The Hongkong Cricket Club, in their friendly match against the University on their own ground to-morrow will be represented the following players: Owen Hughes (Capt.), A. C. Bowker, A. C. Beck, E. J. R. Mitchell, E. R. West, E. R. Duckitt, A. Reid, G. R. More, J. Hsley, O. E. C. Marton and R. H. D. Wade.

H.K.C.C. v. Craigengower Juniors. The Second eleven of the Hongkong C.C. are playing a League fixture against the Craigengower C.C. at Happy Valley and will be represented by the following: W. W. Mackenzie (Capt.), R. H. Wild, J. D. Humphreys, P. W. L. Planner, S. J. Stanesby, 9.20 n.m.—C. H. M. Andrew and W. A. J. Wolff, E. J. Collins, J. R. Hinton, R. S. W. Paterson, J. D. A. Hutchison

Police v. Recreio.

The following team will represent 9.32 a.m.-H. Sturt and W. A. the Police in a league fixture against the Club de Recreio on the Police 9.36 a.m.-Capt. Weir and Comdr. ground at Happy Valley, to-morrow, at 2 p.m. sharp: T. H. King, W. la B. 9.40 a.m.—T. S. Marshall and H. Sparrow, C. F. Alexander, A. N. Reynolds, E. G. Post, A. V. Baker, 9.44 a.m.-J. Harrop and T. Low. B. G. Baker, B. Thorpe, T. R. Hunter, 9.48 a.m.-J. W Alabaster and W. W. E. Meadows, H. Loughlin and W.

I.R.C. 1st XI v. Argylls.

Indian Recreation Club 1st XI in a is to be completed, is announced, and friendly match against the Argyll and is as follows: Sutherland Highlanders to-morrow at Madar (Capt.), A. el Arculli, J. S. A. 10.08 a.m.-A. D. Humphreys and Curreem, E. Heptulla, S. A. Ismail, O. Ismail, A. R. Minu, A. K. Minu, F. D. Pereira, J. M. A. Ramjahn and A. A. Rumjahn.

#### OBITUARY.

TRACIC PASSING OF A TENNIS STAR.

Calcutta, Nov. 6. The death has occurred of Mrs. Hamish Munro (the former tennis star Miss Evelyn Colyer) on her husband's ten estate at Assam. It is believed death was due to complications following childbirth. of which died .- Reuter.

Mr. Edward Minny.

Shanghai, Nov. 6. The whole body of racing men here has been stunned by the death of Mr. Edward Minny, who died in the Country Hospital on November 5 from a serious injury sustained during the racing on November 4, while riding Golden Pheasant. He was only thirty years old.—Our Own Correspondent.

ANNUAL GOLF MATCH FOR SUNDAY WEEK.

ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY v. ST. ANDREWS.

Societies of St. George and of St. Queen's Theatre yesterday, de-November 16, at Fanling. The teams to represent the two Societies' have been selected and are as follow:

St. Andrew's. St. George's. J. W. Shewan E.C. Marton A. B. Stewart A. E. Lissaman A. H. Ferguson L. R. Andrewes J. K. Macfarlan F. J. de Rome K. S. Robertson D. Forbes A. B. Raworth R. Young C. C. Stark A. B. Purves A. H. Musson

K. S. Morrison G. Bennett A. C. I. Bowker J. Stuart J. S. Robb J. W. Franks D. J. Gilmore , H. Raikes A. D. Humphreys W. J. Clerk J. S. MacLaren Reserves: Reserves:

L. Shellshear J. B. Dunnett E. D. Matthews. The above is not necessarily the order of play.

Governor's Shield.

The draw for the Governor's Shield together with the players' handicaps The following will represent the and the dates by which each round

T. S. Whyte Smith

Furness Ltd. (L. Yates, 17 & C. C. Sookunpoo at 2 p.m. (sharp): A. H. Black, 9) v. Hongkong Bank (M. G. Mills, 9 & S. J. H. Fox, 12), bye; Bank Line (D. Forbes, 9 & J. R. Collis, 18) v. Lane Crawford Ltd. (W. S. Hillier, 14 & H. Hampton, 14); H.M.S. Tamar (Com. Morris, 13 & Lieut. Com. Piggott, 10) v. Public 3.30 p.m. is: 14 & J. G. Campbell, 14); Deacon's ling; W. Stonell, R. A. Bates, J. M. (O. E. C. Marton, I & H. J. Arm- Purvis; A. Tate, W. H. Smith, L. strong, 18) v. Crown Solicitor's Office Macey, Tipple, W. Parker. (L. R. Andrewes, 5 & T. S. Whyte Smith, 11); Chartered Bank (J. M., Walker, 7 & D. J. Gilmore, 8) v.

> Lowe Bingham and Matthews (A. son, 14 & T. C. Monaghan, 9). D. Ellis, 13); Dodwell & Co. (L. G. S. played by him.

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in "The Bishop Murder Case" it where I had to answer exactly the is quite easy to err on the side same questions on another form. of over-treatement, but producers "This, however, was not the end have shown careful restraint, and of my troubles, for I was informthe production is plausible and convincing. The dialogue is dismeans, see the "Bishop Murder or three days." Case.".

HOCKEY.

· Y.M.C.A. TEAM FOR SATURDAY.

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Macfarlan, 3); Kowloon Railway (J. Bailey, who is marked X, will play Yard to inquire after the health Smith, 10 & J. Morris, 18) v. from scratch or from any handicap of the victim of an accident, he Hannibal & Co. (H. T. Buxon, 18 & allotted officially before the first match was treated with every considera-Dodwell, 6, & C. E. Holmes, 8) v. The first round is to be completed

A. Leach, 10); Jardine Matheson Co. by December 21, the third by January abstract is obtainable only on pay-Vacuum Oil Co. (I. H. Geare, 10 & on or before December 1, the second (O. Eager, 11 & P. Morrison, 16) v. 10, the semi-finals by January 31 and ment of five shillings, a reason-Davie Boag & Co. (N. M. Currie, the final by February 14. If a match able inquiry for private purposes 18 & W. A. Stewart, 16); Butterfield goes beyond the 18th green strokes should involve no liability whatand Swire (H. U. Ireland, 7 & T. Low, will be taken as in first round.

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. "A few evenings ago," one man and expectant suspense is intro- writes, "a taxicab in which I was to being driven ran over a man. within the last hundred feet or seriously injuring him. On the so of film when the various charac- following morning. I called at ters are sorted out, and the crook Scotland Yard to inquire after the man's health and to see if I could in any way be of assistance to him. I was first asked to fill in a With a theme such as is treated form and then shown upstairs,

ed that the fee for making my purely charitable inquiry was five inct, enabling the audience in shillings; and my mild perturbatelligently to follow the story and tion turned to dismay when I was appreciate all the qualities of a told that I could not expect a rereally good crook play. By all ply to my inquiry for at least two

An official at Scotland Yard explained that five shillings is the statutory fee charged when interested parties make inquiries; in return for this they are furnished in due course with an abstract from the official report.

Conflict of Views.

There appears, however, to be The Y. M. C. A. second hockey ele- | considerable doubt in the matter. ven to meet the Hongkong Police | On the one hand, one official stated team on Saturday at King's Park at that, if they were to answer all the inquiries received regarding street accidents, they would need a largely increased staff, and the best they could do would be to refer applicants to local police stations; while, on the other hand, another official stated: R.A.O.C. (Lieut. Col. Stokes. 6 & 14) v. University (J. L. Shellshear, course, we would answer any such

The latter view is apparently gave birth to twins on October 20, one Ritchie, 14 & D. S. Robb, 10) v. Royal | Handicaps will be as above through- the correct one; for, when a Press Artillery (A. H. Musson, 7 & J. M. out the competition except that representative called at Scotland tion and was not asked to pay any fee. While, therefore, an official

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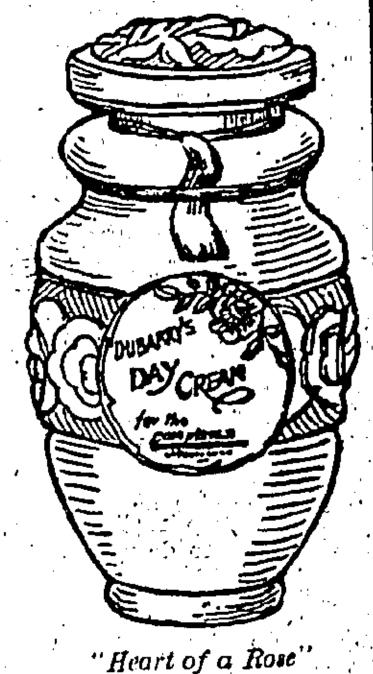
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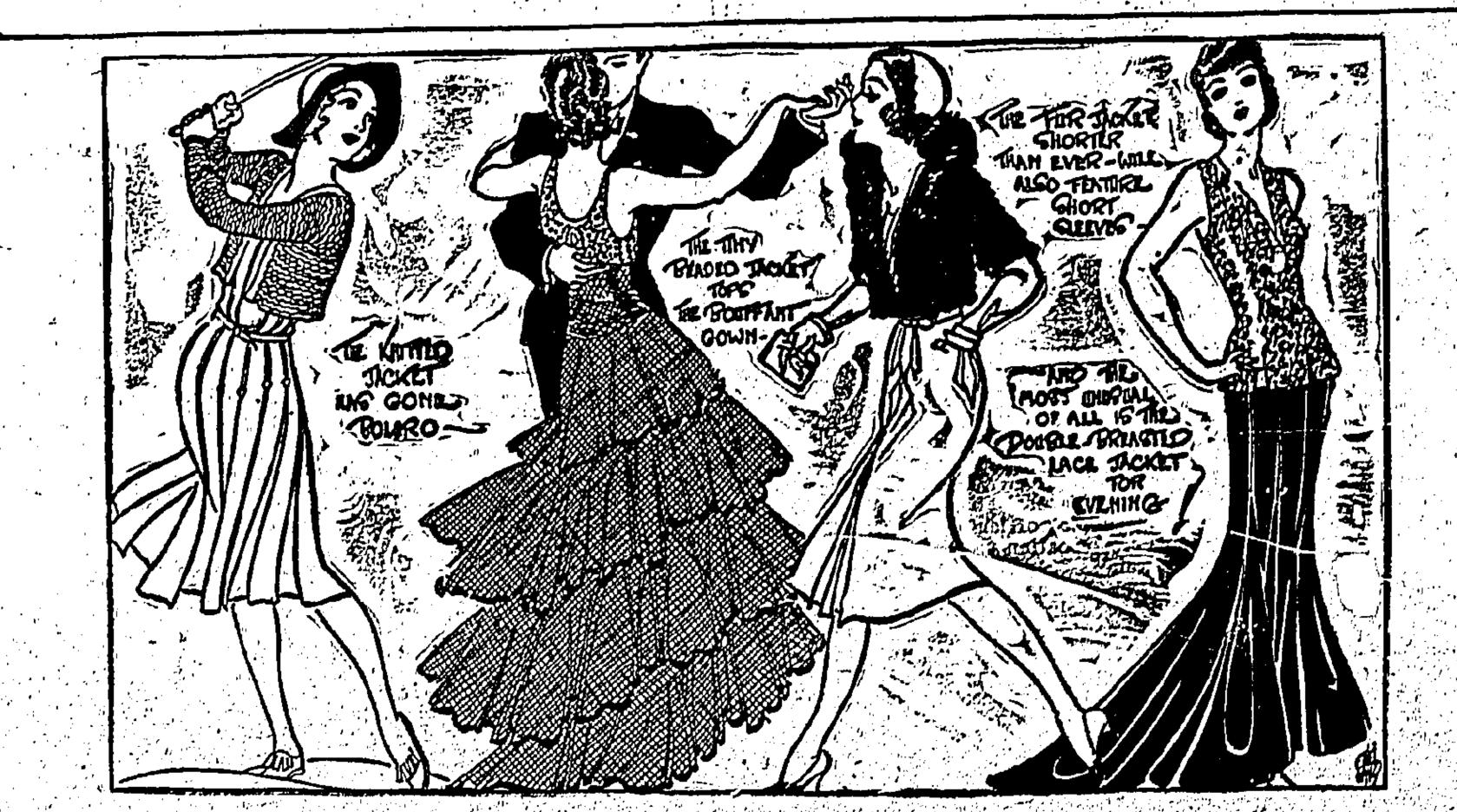
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Celia Mitchell, 17, learns, suddenly that father she has supposed to be dead is living. She finds this out when John Mitchell, wealthy New York lawyer, calls at the humble apartment in Baltimore where Cella and her

mother live. Cella's mother is Margaget Rogers, divorces from Mitchell when Colla was an infant and later married to Bob Rozers, who is dead. Mrs. Rogers and Cella have no income but the mother's earnings as a seamstress. Mitchell proposes to take Cella to New York, offering her a life of wealth and social She refuses, but Mrs. Rogers. knowing that, she herself is facial with serious

iliness and less of work, persuades Cella to Barney Shields, young newspaper photoin in love with Celia and the wirl promises to wait until they can be married. Though be agreed to come to the train to say farewell. Shields does not do so. Celia and her father arrive in New York and are greeted by the girl's arbitocratic grandmother. A telephone message comes for Mitchell.

#### CHAPTER XIII

Mitchell, grambling at the ananoyance, strode out of the room following the servant.

tated his mother. The elderly woman tapped her chair nervously with the old-fashioned fan in her hand and frowned as she watched him go. Then she turned to Celia. "So you're Celia!" Mrs. Thomas

mother, I suppose. Humph!" sively. There was an instant added:

"You may kiss me, child!" ders were squared back rigidly, aged woman were to be friends. She was as unbending as an offi- Very well, miss." Martha said. cer on military parade: Not a juji you're sure-" trace of affection showed in the Celia laughed.

antocratic face. · Celia did not smile. She came forward timidly, hesitated and then knob. She turned and looked back know. placed a quick, darting kiss some-lover her shoulder. where between her grandmother's ear and chin.

been observed to Mrs. Mitchell's swered, and the door closed, satisfaction. She sat back in her | Swiftly the girl slipped out of smaller one nearby. The elderly tub with warm water, stepped in er I'll be right down." woman continued to scrutinize the and splashed about contentedly, all girl and Celia's cheeks were crim- the while admiring the luxury of else?"

lia volunteered—and immediately powder were a novelty.

had been unfortunate. spend half their time carrying on cheeks. at parties and the other half in sanitariums. No, indeed!"

Mitchell reappeared.

'Mitchell asked.

was not to be discussed. Celia's lasteen. tired, mother. Better be getting some sleep, don't you think so?" Mrs. Mitchell nodded.

"Ring for Martha," she said.

Mitchell rang the bell and, as i automatically, a small dark-haired; woman in maid's uniform stood in the doorway.

"What is it, ma'am?" "Show Miss Celia to her room," Mrs. Mitchell directed. , "Did Ed ward take the bags up?" "Yes, ma'am. Just follow me,

The good nights were said hastily and without further show of affection. Celia followed the maid into the hallway and up the stairs.

She noted the dark, rich pile of the carpets they crossed. Not a sound of their footfalls could be . heard. The second floor of the house

was divided by a broad corridor with doors opening off either side. . There seemed a great many rooms. Half way down the corridor Martha paused, pushing open a door. Her fingers touched an electric switch and the chamber was illuminated. Then she stood back,

waiting for Celia to enter. The girl crossed the threshold

old-fashioned style, but to Celia than the girl in bed could boast. it was the most beautiful bedroom she had ever seen. There was a high ceiling, spacious walls and four windows with pale green taffeta draperies. What held Celia's attention, though, was a small wal- I do. My! It's warm this mornnut bed with counterpane of coral ing." silk. The glow from a bed lamp reflected on this coverlet, bright-

ening the whole room. At the opposite wall was a dressing table with triple mirrors in which the girl could see her reflection from where she stood. There were green taffeta skirts about the the tray. dressing table and an elaborate and colourful outlay of silver and glass accessories waiting to be used. A chaise longue covered with printed | es. thintz, an assortment of comfortable looking chairs and a small desk completed the furnishings.

polished surface of the floor.

Martha had slipped into the to a coral-tiled bathroom. maid busied herself arranging tow-

Then from somewhere she brought a ruffled chiffon negligee which she laid on the bed with

"Can I take your things, miss! lia's hat and handbag. "Oh-yes, thank you!"

Still uncertainly glancing about her, Celia moved toward the centre of the room. She went to the door of the bathroom and surveyed its gleaming tiles with frank delight. Then she came back and stood before the coral bed.

Evidently the interruption irri-|She\_seemed a trifle ill at ease. "Shall I draw your bath, miss?" Celia smiled.

The exclamation came explo-dressing. It was disconcerting. "Really, I don't need you, Mar-

had not been tired and a little and Celia, reading some indefinite heard. frightened, she would surely have Imeaning in that glance, suddenly smiled. Her grandmother's shoul- felt that she and this quiet, middle-

the handsome bathroom. The del-"I'm glad to find you well," Ce- icately scented soaps and bath the servant departed. The hands Garbo in the new feature, and the felt this attempt at conversation wraped in a huge towel Celia table pointed to 9:30 o'clock. come pattering back into the bed- Though the breakfast before her "Humph!" her grandmother said room. She looked down at the neg- was excellent, Celia was in fee stiffly, "never sick! I was a Reyn- ligge and night gown which had great haste to enjoy it.

The elderly woman fanned her- to where her brown travelling bag formidable grandmother have self violently. Just then John stood. Reaching into the leather say to this late appearance?

ily and wondered what time it grandmother?" was getting to be. Late, probably. an instant Celia was sitting up in ed." bed, staring about her. She could not imagine where she was.

Yellow sunlight was streaming through the green silk tains. Suddenly the whole thing came back to her, and presently there came a light tap at the door.

"Breakfast, Miss Celia." The door opened slowly and maid whom Celia had not seen before appeared, bearing a tray. "I hope I didn't disturb you, saying, Mrs. Mitchell's sent

miss," the maid said, "but Mrs. Mitchell ordered breakfast sent up

"It's all right," Celia reassured "Come in."

Here was a new situation. The slim young maid who carried the breakfast tray was attractive. Her burnished copper hair was pulled back primly under a ruffled linen cap and she were a demure grey frock and apron. She locked no older than Celia, but she knew ex-The room was furnished in an actly what to do. That was more Defily the maid set the tray down, picked up the negligee that was thrown over a chair.

"Will you want this miss?" "No," said Celia, "I don't believe

Conversation did not seem to be a part of this young servant's duties. She drew back the window curtains so that a cool breeze lloated into the room. Then she was back at the bedside, arranging

Grapefruit, buttered toast, crisp, twisted hits of bacon and jam were revealed on exquisite, fragile dish-

"My! How good it looks!" There was no response from the Celia thought this queer,

### 'THE MIDDLE WATCH.'

A MODERN PLAY FOR

The A.D.C. has certainly taken their courage in both hands in at tempting to produce "The Middle Watch." After the enormous success of the play in London, where many Hongkong people must have seen it Small rugs lay on the glistening, it is a bold thing to face the criticism which the local production must neces sarily invite. On the other hand the room behind the girl. . She crossed Club is to be congratulated in keeping the floor, opening a door which led up their recent practice of producing modern plays to the local public and so enable the exile to some extent to make up what would otherwise be

starts off in the romantic atmosphere was waiting to assist her in un-for the Admiral and the Officers of

> The opening night is at the Theatre 9.15 p.m. Booking at Anderson's.

and then blushed, wondering what in East India. "Yes, I'm quite sure," she said, error she had made. But there Martha's hand was on the door- were things which she wanted to revealed at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer -Reuter.

"Good night, miss," she said mother had breakfast?" she asked. Evidently the proprieties had "Good night, Martha," Celia an- the house at nine o'clock. Mrs. 'Mitchell was served some time ago.'

chair, motioning Celia to take a her clothing. She filled the coral late! I'm sorry! Tell grandmoth is seen as a fancy-dog exhibitor, the

olds, my dear, and the Reynoldses been laid out for her. Damp ten- When she had finished eating are hardy stock. Not like these drils of chestnut hair, curled tight she dressed swiftly. It seemed to Celia looked at the silken gar- to appear on her first morning in ments again, then crossed the room the new home. What would her

bug she drew out a little white | Celia crossed the broad hall and "Anything wrong, John?" Mrs. night gown made by her mother's looked into the drawing room, No own stitches. It went over her one was in sight there. She "No," the man said. "Business head. Five minutes later Celia was glanced through two other doors. He said it as though the in bed. Her head scarcely had Then she heard a voice and subject of his telephone message touched the pillow before she was lowed it. In a room lined with

Celia stretched; rolled over laz- [brightly. "Where will I find my]

"Good morning, Miss Celial One eyelid opened, then blinked Mrs. Mitchell is in her room, but shut. The eyelid opened wider. In she said she wasn't to be disturb-

> hours she tried to amuse herself. whole combination of colour, sound been so ill at ease. Celia was dread-

She did not hear Martha's foot steps, but she turned quickly when

she heard her words:

HONGKONG.

The action of the "Middle Watch"

of the engagement of Captain Randall Royal Marines to Miss Eaton during Martha stood ready to take Ce- a the dansant on board H.M.S. "Falcon" on the China Station. The party ended, these two young lovers are losthe to part and with the permission of the Commander Miss Enton arranges to stay on board to dinner and then go ashore in the picket boat which leaves at 10.30 p.m. There is, however, the vital need, even in these days, of a chaperone, for the young lady could not remain on board during the evening entirely surrounded by The maid was still waiting, sailors alone. Her cousin, Miss Hopkinson, an elderly female of the Victorian vintage, definitely refuses to dine "on that or any other ship," and it looks as though the party is "Don't bother," she said, "1-1 off, until love finds a way by Miss can manage everything myself, I'm Eaton persuading her friend Miss Carlton to stay on board as her Still Martha remained. Celia chaperone instead. But then the Worthington Mitchell repeated, drew off her jacket and at once picket boat breaks down and the Wouldn't have known you! No the maid took it. The girl ren- ladies cannot go ashore and a successthere's not much look of the lized, watching Martha hang the sion of highly amusing incidents Mitchells about you. Like your jacket away, that the older woman create a perfect maze of difficulties

When the final curtain rings down pause and then Mrs. Mitchell tha," she said hesitantly. "I'm every path has been made straight for the new Greta Garbo picture, "The flicting regarding the Chang used to doing things for myself." again, but how it is done is one of Kiss," which will come on Sunday Hsueh-liang and Chiang Kai-shek HANKOW For a moment Martha's eyes the finest and funniest pieces of play at the Queen's Theatre, he wondered It was an ultimatum. It Celia were lowered. Then she looked up writing the world has ever seen or where he might obtain a collection of

"Oh—then I must be terribly

of the small clock on the bedside supporting cast includes Anders

be the last one of the household

book shelves she found Martha

Morning came with a distinct arranging a bowl of dahlias. "Good morning," the girl said

There would have been plenty to gotten. interest the girl if she had not "Who is it?" the girl called out, fully, dreadfully homesick.

Miss. Celia," the servant was

(To Be Continued).

SHERRY

Childhood's Valley of Enchantment, wherein their developing imaginations have full play. And of all their games of "let's pretend" they never

tire of playing "mother." always it is "mother", in her ideal role of nurse and comforter. For it is in this capacity that a mother has made her deepest impression on her child are drawn so closely together, mother's emotions so deeply stirred. It is not surprising that modern mothers have made such imperative demands for health-safeguards for their little ones to replace the oldtime\_narcotic-so called "soothing" medicines, and the crude griping purgatives of the last. generation. Modern science has



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#### CINEMA NOTES.

DOG SHOW SCENES IN "THE KISS."

When Jacques Feyder, noted French ! director, wanted to stage a dog show ! canines of foreign appearance.

. Instead of being disappointed, Fey-Royal on Saturday, November 15 at der was considerably surprised to find that Hollywood is the home of some of the finest and rarest breeds of dogs, including Afganda sheep, dogs, which is expected to come as his which are successfully raised only bodyguard.

When the studio, Feyder found, Russian wolf "Have my father and grand- hounds of noble breed, English bulls, French poodles, Swiss Bernards, Dal-"Yes. Mr. Mitchell always leaves matians, Malibus, Mexican bairless shek left for Nanking to-day from hounds, "Pekes," German spaniels Fenghua by gunboat, and is exand other canines of imported breed. pected to arrive by Saturday In "The Kiss," which has musical morning.—Renter.

and sound synchronzation, Miss Garbo show serving as a background for the "Yes miss. Is there anything Continental intrigue which motivates GERMAN REPARATION. the plot in Feyder's original story. Celia said there was not, and Conrad Nagel plays opposite Miss

"Redskin" Now Showing.

Randolf, Lew Ayres and Holmes

the history of the motion picture. of the West, which is showing at the Central Theatre, marks an amazingly wonderful step forward.

beauty. The hills and valleys of the serve Bank of New York, to Indian country are reproduced for the Europe to-day, to confer with the ecreen just as the eye sees them in nature. And the powerfully gripping Bank of France, and Reichsbank. story, true to Indian traditions and customs, unfolds in this native setting. Richard Dix, who made such a tre- Mr. Mellon and Mr. Stimson, a mendous success of his picturization | report was circulated suggesting of "The Vanishing American," turns his thoughts to the serious drama the possibility of Germany deagain and records a new musterpiece worthy of place with his previous

The power and majesty of music can Service. and the eleverly reproduced sound effects increase the realism of the pic-Here, indeed, sound can be Celia withdrew. For two lonely measured for its true worth and the in a big revue, she sings "Aintcha" Most of the time she spent before and story makes an emotion-stirring a window facing on the park picture which will not soon be for-

"Pointed Heels."

kneed, baby-voiced crooner, sings two brand new songs, written specially to the Central Theatre next week.

"Good! We will settle the deal at \$100,000

Now gentlemen. I've had enough of business for

a while...... What about a glass of 'AROSO"

Sherry before dinner; and then we can discuss

Port afterwards.

those details over a glass of "AROSO"

#### AND CHIANG. CHANG

CONFLICTING REPORTS AS, TO

Peking, Nov. 6. Reports continue to be most con- DELHI meeting. Most Chinese circles expect Chang Hsuch-liang to Hongkong arrive from Mukden shortly, but the date is kept secret. He may KARACHI inspect, en route, before arriving at Peking, the Twentieth Brigade,

Nanking, Nov. 6. It is learned that Chiang Kai-

RECENT MORATORIUM RE-PORT AGAIN DISCUSSED.

New York, Nov. 6. Reichstag, who stated that Gerhelped her to extend her foreign trade, particular interest attaches Beautiful scenic backgrounds are to the departure of Mr. Harrison, revealed in all their true colour and the governor of the Federal Reheads of the Bank of England.

On the conclusion of Dr. A master cast enacts this drama. Schacht's visits to Mr. Hoover, that the conversations related to claring a moratorium regarding reparations, but this report was officially denied.—Reuter's Ameri-

and "I Have to Have You." Mirs Kane is co-featured in the picture with William Powell, recently seen and heard in the portrayals of Philo Vance in "The Canary Murder Case" and "The Greene Murder case." Helen Kane, tousle-headed, dimple- The support is led by Fay Wray and

"Pointed Heels" is based on a story for her, in "Pointed Heels," the Para- by Charles Brackett, dramatic critic mount all-talking picture which comes of "The New Yorker." The story ran serially in College Humour. A. Ed-Playing the role of a vaudeville ward Sutherland, director of "East performer who makes good with her Company" and "The Saturday Night partner, Richard "Skeets" Gallagher Mid." produced "Pointed Heels."

THEIR MEETING.

It is now stated that he will redog show set was side at the Foreign Office building.

Calcutta In view of the recent visit of Changehum A new chapter has been written in Dr. Schacht, ex-President of the Feartlen are narray stock. Not tike these drils of chestnut hair, curied tight she dressed swiftly. It seemed to new wonder has been revealed, many must cease her reparation Hankow nervous fluttering budgets who by the steam, clung to her flushed the girl a tremendous disgrace to "Robskin," the new Richard Dix epic many must cease her reparation Hankow

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#### KOWLOON TONG SCHEME.

FINANCIAL SETTLEMENT BY THE GOVERNMENT.

#### MR. BRAGA'S QUERIES.

Finance Committee of the Legislative Council, held yesterday contribution to the settlement, sum of \$105,000 included in the from any further exactions. came up for approval.

The official explanation of the area at Kowloon Tong, giving effect sum of over \$420,000 is required to whole thing. to the Garden City scheme prepared liquidate what I may term the Govby the late Mr. C. Montague Ede, ernment's share of the losses arisprovided for the carrying out by the Government of certain forma-l'scheme? tion and other works, and for the payment of premium for the Lots | comprised in the scheme-area, and answer your questions generally. development cost and the premium.

Owing to difficulties, many of which could not have been foreseen, encountered both by the Government and the Company which undertook the development on a non-profit making basis, there were delays and increases of cost. Disputes arose between the Company and the Government, and between the subscribers and the Company as to the increased cost of development. In order to dispose finally of such disputes and to close the subscribers' accounts relating to the completed scheme, it is intended, with the approval of the Secretary of State, to contribute towards an 80% but final settlement the sum of \$105,000 or half the total amount required. The amount of such contribution slightly less than one-fourth of the (premium."

#### Mr. Braga's Questions.

clearing up before I feel I can vote ernment and the Promoters, and for such a large sum of money in with these two payments—the Govconnexion with the Kowloon Tong ernment subscription being in efis one that really asks for a little | trouble avoided. All the parties explanation because the explanatory are in agreement and the Governstatement in paragraph 2 of Item | ment feels justified in asking for 134 does not appear too clear from this vote to make the agreement my reading of the last three lines. leffective. It is stated that it is intended, with the approval of the Secretary of State, to contribute towards an 80 | become of the \$300,000 odd that per cent, but final settlement the was due to the Company? sum of \$105,000. Might I know, Sir .- 80 per cent, of what total amount?

The Chairman:--If you have several questions it is better to get ! them altogether.

Hon. Mr. Braga: -The next point \$315,000? is that the sum of \$105,000 is lost in order to dispose finally of such disputes-that is, disputes between the Government and the Company on the one hand and the Subscribers and the Company on the other hand, and to close the Subscribers' Ac-Subscribers' Account been present- ernment to the original Company, livering such a very ordinary piece ed by the Company to the Govern- that Subscribers would not, under of machinery. ment? If the account has been the triangular scheme, be called The Chairman:-I have no exsubmitted to the Government, and upon by the Kowloon Tong Com- planation, at the moment. been, otherwise the amount that is further instalments? now-asked to be voted, could not The Chairman:—As far as I to the delay. ernment lay on the table in the ment has paid the \$105,000, and form of a Sessional Paper the Subscribers have paid their pro- reasons was a mistake in the vote. statement of accounts that have portion, there will be a rebate for All the votes were approved.

by the Kowloon Tong Company? My third question relates to a re-Council meeting held on July 25, proportion is going to be? last year, as reported in Hausard at page 125 in which your pre- ter between Subscribers and their decessor," Sir, stated "When the own Association, with which the whole scheme has been completed Government deals as a body. Government will under sub-clauses Agreement be entitled to receive Subscribers, because I know of in-in all a sum of \$315,827.22." It is stances where Subscribers have The financial settlement of the pertinent, Sir, to enquire whether paid and yet fresh demands have Kowloon Tong building scheme this sum of \$300,000 odd dollars been made upon them for an adwas discussed at a meeting of the has been received by the ditional percentage of the excess Government, in the first in cost, and it is here where I think stance or whether it has been the Government ought to step in owing by the Government to this Council were to vote \$105,000 105,000, being the Government's the Company, and whether the Subscribers should be entirely free

Minute is an additional sum to the \$315,000? In other words, whether, in order to assist in the closing of taking up and development of an the final statement of accounts, a an absolutely final settlement of the ing out of the Kowloon Tong A. Committee's Report. The Chairman:-I think I can

you wish, although it is a very more. I have been at such length yourself. Mr. Braga, that difficulties | number of cases, very small salaried scheme owing to labour troubles in drawn entirely their Provident heavy than they were originally | years back and I think they really estimated to be, mostly for reasons deserve every protection and conquite beyond control. As a consequence, difficulties arose between the Subscribers, the Promoters and the Government-the three sides peared at one moment as if there was going to be very serious litigation, and the recommendations of this Committee have ended in an agreement between all three sides. One more side is concerned, and that is the contractors whose bills were overdue for payment, and the result is that they have reduced their demands to 80 per cent., and the remaining excess over the The Hon. J. P. Braga said:— original cost to Subscribers There are a few points that require | equally shared between the Govbuilding scheme. I think in order feet a reduction of one quarter of to facilitate replies. Sir, I should the premium which they would put my questions separately after otherwise have received—the whole each has been answered. The first | matter is settled and much future

> Three Lakhs Paid. Hon, Mr. Braga: And what has

Hon. Mr. Braga:-That has been paid and accounted for? The Chairman:-Yes.

The Chairman:—All paid.

Hon. Mr. Braga: -And the Treasurer has received the amount of Colonial Treasurer:—It is all

small outstanding amount.

been submitted to the Government such of them as have paid their proportion.

Hon, Mr. Braga:-And the Govply given by the Government at a ernment knows exactly what this The Chairman,:—That is a mat-

Hon. Mr. Braga:—That is an im-(b) and (c) of Clause 5 of the portant point when it comes to the set off against any account and protect Subscribers, and so if

> A Final Settlement. The Chairman:—I think this is

> Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson:-Is the

\$105,000 guaranteed? The Chairman:-We shall not be asked to vote this until the other \$105,000 has been definitely settled. The Colonial Treasurer :-- We

shall not pay until they pay. for the grant of Crown Leases to There was a Committee that sat on Hon. Mr. Braga:—So that we the subscribers to the scheme who this settlement whose report is can take it that Subscribers will duly paid their proportions of the here and which I can give you if not be called upon to pay anything long matter. You will remember because Subscribers are, in a large arose over" the Kowloon Tong men who, in some instances, have 1922 and 1925 and disturbances in Fund money in order to be sure of the Colony, and that for one reason a roof over their heads when the or another the expenses to Sub- question of housing accommodation scribers were very much more was in a very acute stage a few

> sideration. The Chairman:-I think they have had consideration and protection and this is a final arrangeto the question concerned. It ap- ment to which they are all agreed. Hon, Mr. Braga:-That is satis-

The vote was approved. Courses of Study.

Regarding a vote of \$2,000 for the Medical Department to meet expenses of courses of study and attendance at the Medical Congress, the Hon. Mr. J. Owen Hughes enquired if these extra courses of study had already been authorised by the Government for medical officers Home on eave. He asked if they were already approved.

The Chairman:-Yes, they are very much encouraged both by the Colonial Office and by ourselves for any Government officers. There is always running expenditure on account of officers taking special nourses of study, medical and other, while in England.

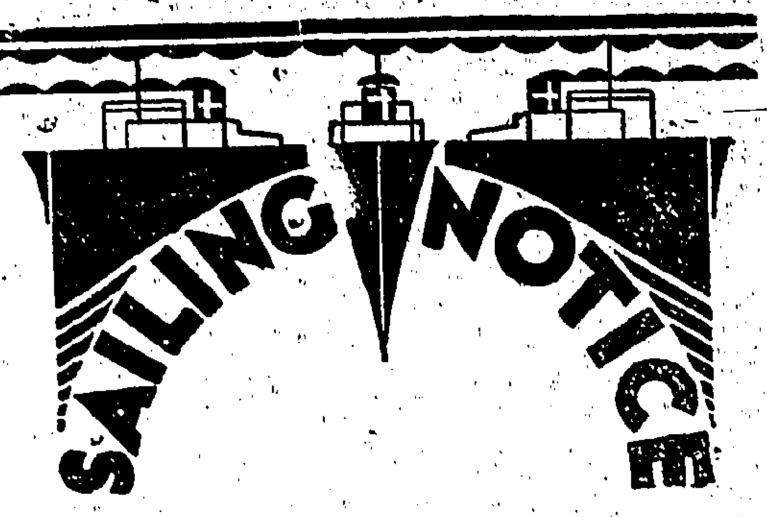
Collision Compensation. Regarding a vote of \$6,166 to pay for compensation for damage caused by a P.W.D. lorry colliding with a verandah in Queen's Road Central in February last, the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow asked if this was the final account.

The Chairman:-Yes, it is the final account. It has been through the Finance Committee already and an advance vote was granted. Delay in Delivery.

In connexion with a vote of paid with the exception of one \$3,200 for fire fighting appliances in Victoria Gaol, the Hon. Mr. J. The Chairman:-To all intents | Owen Hughes pointed out that the and purposes, it has all been paid. pumping set was ordered from Hon. Mr. Braga:—Would it be a | England early in 1929 and he askfair assumption that upon pay- ed if the Crown agents had given count. Has such an account as a ment of this \$105,000 by the Gov- any explanation of the delay in de-

I assume that such an account has pany or by the contractors for any | Hon. Mr. Owen Hughes:-There ought to be some reason set out as

have been arrived at, can the Gov- understand it, when the Govern- The Chairman: Yes, I will enquire. Hon. Mr. Paterson:-One of the



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Bishop Trollope, the British Bishop in Korea, who was aboard the Hakusan Maru, has died of shock owing to a weak heart .--Reuter.

The Rt. Rev. Mark Napier Trollope, D.D., had been Bishop in Korea since 1911. Born in Lon- and is well-known on the Japan- minions. Unfortunately, the condon in 1862, he was educated at Europe run. literary scholar, rowed in the day, October 31, the pas-under present conditions, would be College eight. He was ordained a sengers from here being.— the best constitution for India, but priest in 1888. He was Senior Mr. and Mrs. H. H. H. Priestley, whether the new constitution did or Priest of the Mission to Korea Miss M. Gubbay, Mr. C. C. Sousa, did not place India on equality with from 1890 to 1901, when he re-Mr. H. Tsuda, Mr. Fu Kum-wang, the Dominions. turned to England, coming out | Mr. U. Tajima, Mr. T. Saito, Mr. again to take up the Bishopric in G. Gershfeld, Mr. K. Hirose, Mrs.

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TASKS BEFORE THE ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE.

London, Nov. 6. Lord Peel, former Secretary o ference, in a speech last night dealt Public bequests made by him with the difficulties the conference would have to face:

One of the difficulties of the existfor charitable and educational pur-been some confusion in the Indian bishop of York and the Bishop of status and constitution. Indian Wakefield and Ripon, for Church thought was anxious that there should be no question of inferiority; that India would be placed on complete equality with the great Dostitutional programme had been

> The relations of the Hindu and Moslem communities, the protection of minorities, and the relation of the Princes and their status to a self governing India, all presented Delhi, Lahore, Madras, Rangeon, great problems for the conference.

. He did not think it would be the duty of the conference to frame a constitution, but to indicate clearly to the Government what were the general lines upon which India wished the constitution to be faced Nor did he think that it would make decisions by vote. The conference was not representative in the sense that it had been elected-by constituencies. It would be very difficult to weigh each vote given, and the number would not be a satisfactory test of real opinion.

the existing Congress section was irreconcilable, and would not be represented at all. Great responsibility would therefore thrown upon parties who were represented.—British Wireless.

MAJOR GEN. BORRETT.

PROMOTION FOR BRIGADIER AT SHANGHAL

Shanghai, Nov. 6. Brigadier Borrett has been promoted Major General. He is members, Rangoon holding the re- colony. leaving for Home on January 7.

His successor is Lt. Col. George Fleming, of the Welch Regiment, who is arriving at the end of December.—Reuter.

Major General O. C. Borrett, who was born in 1878, entered the Army in 1898 (King's Own Royal) Regiment), and had a distinguished career. His major decorations are the C.B., C.M.G. C.B.E., and D.S.O., and he holds a number of foreign and other decorations, including the medals for the South African and European Wars, and for operations on the North-West Frontier of India. He has been commanding the British Troops in the Shanghai area,

guished war record.

#### ROTARY CLUB FOR HONGKONG.

MR. J. W. DAVIDSON HERE TO ORGANISE ONE.

Mr. J. W., Davidson, the Hon. General Commissioner of Rotary International, who has, during the past two years, been organising Rotary Clubs at different points in the Far East, has just arrived in the Colony. He is here, as announced some months ago, when his plans were outlined, to establish a Rotary Club in the Colony.

Hongkong, being one of the most cosmopolitan cities in the world, offers an excellent field for the world-wide Rotary movement Recently a Club was successfully started in Singapore under the guidance of Mr. Davidson and from Hongkong he will go to Can-Lancing and at New College The Hakusan Maru left Hong- considered to some extent not mere. When his work is completed the (Oxford), and besides being a kong for the North last Fri- ly from the point of view of what, Rotary movement will be truly world-wide, for with exception of points in Russia there will be scarcely a city in the world that Western men travel that will not have its Rotary club.

Such clubs, in what is known as the Middle Asia area, already exist -- at Bombay, -- Calcutta, Thayetmyo, Colombo, Bandoeng, Djodjkarta, Malang, Soerabaya, Medan. Ipoh, Klang. Kuala Lumpur, Seramban and

Mr. Davidson is not new to the Far East. In 1893-94 he was a member of the Peary Arctic Expedition, and in 1895 a war correspondent with the Chinese army, and accompanied the Japanese army the following year. In 1896 he was a member of the Botel Tobago, Exploration party and-in-1897-joined the American Consular Service in Formosa.

He is also a writer of note and is China, have been satisfactory. the author of what is still consience on Formosal

At Singapore.

cord with 85. H.E. Sir Cecil Clementi is a member of the

Japan and there are a number of a pacificist organisation, Clubs in China and in all the Rotary does not feel that there

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CONVERSATIONS WITH SIR WILLIAM PEEL.

The Inspector General of the Another great difficulty was that Later he was U.S. Commercial Chinese Maritime Customs, Mr. F. Attache in Shanghai. He also W. Maze, is returning to Shanghai 90W Consular service in other to-day by the s.s. Rawalpindi. It parts of China and since his re- is understood that his conversations be tirement has taken great interest with H. E. the Governor of Hongin the spread of the Rotary move- kong. Sir William Peel, K.B.E. C.M.G., regarding the measures Mr. Davidson visited Australia deemed necessary to protect Chiand New Zealand a few years ago. | uese revenue interests in South

> It will be recalled that Mr. Maze dered the standard work of refer- came down from the North with Mr. T. V. Soong about two weeks ago, and since then has visited Canton to meet some of the Govern-At the establishment of the Club ment officials there, and friends. in Singapore a new record was near- He also visited Macao and called on ly made in the number of charter the Governor of the Portuguese

> Kuala Lumpur Club! There are daries: it has no mystic rites: it some 3,300 clubs in 63 different places its methods, its aims and countries and geographical areas objects frankly before the world with a total membership exceed- and is open equally to the member and non-member; it can never Speaking of his work in Singa- be wrecked on the rocks of polipore, Mr. Davidson said that if tical argument since it demands Rotary was not worth while 153,- of its members first of all good 000 of the leading men in the citizenship: it can never be acvarious countries of the world cused of disloyalty since it stands would surely not become a part of for the rights of nations and beit. It is likewise successful in lieves in patriotism. It is not even

large centres of Java and is anything in loyalty to one's Sumatra. There are Clubs in all country that is incompatible with the British Colonies and in Pales- developing friendship with men of tine and Egypt. Even the Belgian other lands. In fact Rotary be-Lt. Col. G. Fleming, D.S.O., has been commanding the 1st Bn., the Welch Regiment, since 1926. Born Congo has its Club.

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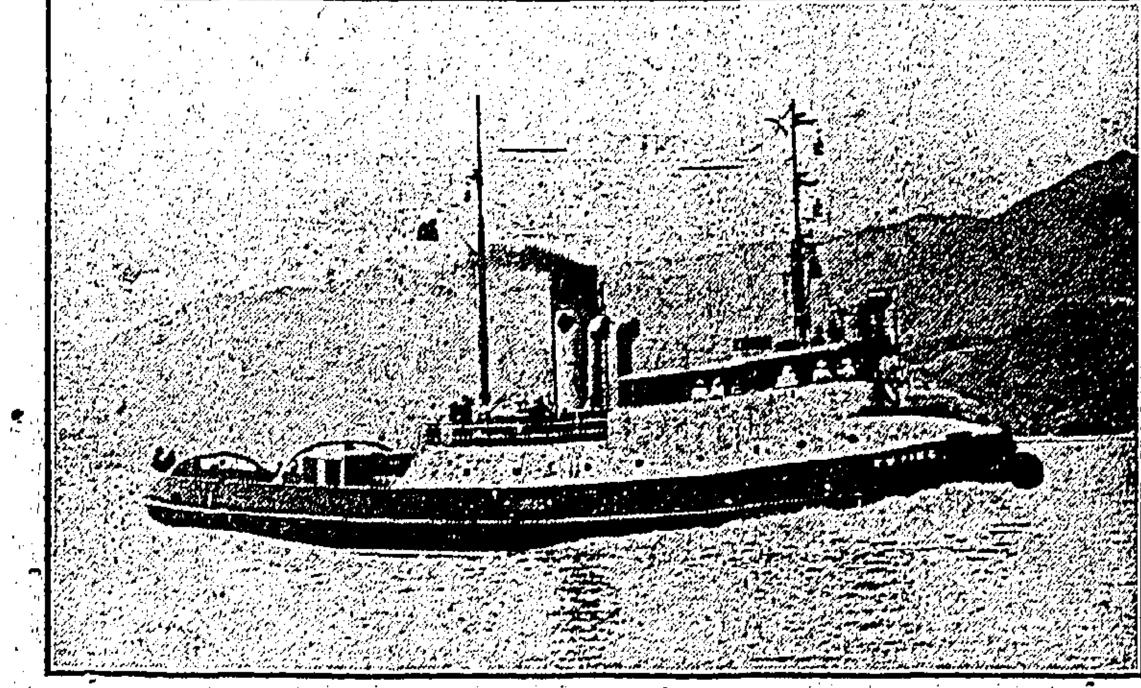
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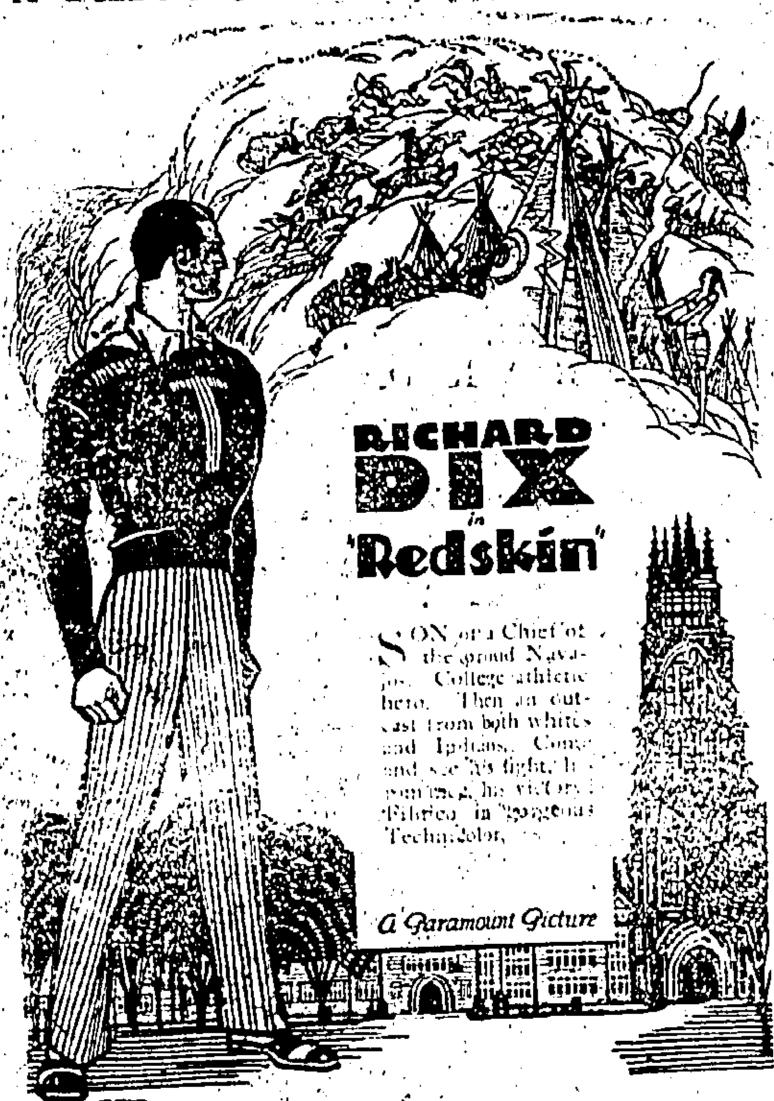
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LEAGUE CHAIRMAN.

#### IGNORED DECISION.

revolutionary change in the and chams—are making civiliza- raged for 72 hours Wild Morgan, world," predicted Lord Cecil, in tion's ordinary tools for killing the world's greatest oil well a speech at the seventh session of ineffective, the Japanese expedi- gusher, was tamed to-day. the Preparatory Disarmament tion fighting the savage aborogines A weary crew, reinforced by Commission, which opened under of Formosa may resort to chemi- literally hundreds of National the chairmanship of Heer Lou- cals according to a Press despatch Guardsmen, succeeded in placing don (Netherlands) to-day. ... from Tokyo.

The principal British delegate, Although the expedition has shutting off the flow of crude oil however, counselled against undue made progress against the tribes- which for three days shot high haste and said he would favour men, capturing one savage strong- into the air at the rate of 125,000

Soviet proposals for more drastic sisting their Japanese enemies. disarmament.

M. Litvinoff had been called to order previously for starting this long dissertation notwithstanding the Commission's decision abstain from a general discussion and to concentrate on the Articles of the Draft Convention.

The chairman refused to allow Litvinoff's speech to be translated into French, whereupon journalists walked out.

The Soviet chief delegate made his speech in broken English and It was not translated into French

owing to its length. Britain submitted a proposai permitting the signatories temporarily to increase their peace time armaments beyond the agreed figures, if menaced by an organised i rebellion, subject to the consent of the Council; also a proposal to establish a permanent Disarmament be independent of their governments) to supervise the working of the Convention, and report annually to the League.—Reuter.

#### TERRIBLE FIRE IN CHAPEI.

28 CHINESE KILLED AND 70 INJURED.

Fire broke out in a factory for ed. making soldiers' uniforms in Chapel, near Markham Road Bridge, on Sunday afternoon and 28 persons lost their lives while 70 persons received injuries of various

Seven machines from Chapei responded but it was some hours before they had the fire under control. The principal factory building, three supplementary buildings and 28 houses were partially de-

stroyed. The fire was caused from eigarette, it is believed, which set cotton waste alight in the main building. Before the flames were seen, they had got beyond control. Within a short period, the stair was cut off and the employees most- of Formosa. stairs, the others receiving fractures and bruises after they jump-

#### A SERIOUS CHARGE WITHDRAWN.

EMPEZZLEMENT CASE NOT PROCEEDED WITH.

against Tong Tak-woon, an the case to be withdrawn. employee of the complainant, who Mr. Butters granted the applicawas charged with embezzlement. tion.

#### SPEECH IN BROKEN WAR ON FORMOSA OIL WELL GUSHER ABORIGINES.

CHEMICAL CAMPAIGN MAY BE EMPLOYED.

#### BURNING OF FOREST.

Because the head-hunters' na-

compromises on any points of dif- hold Saturday and another later, barrels a day. it is finding that the round-up of M. Litvonoff's speech, which filled men, making full use of their naslowly returning to the homes they nine typed pages, resurrecting the tural advantages, are grimly responsible for more departs.

#### Rains Hinder.

bilized the Japanese aircraft, sary to maintain precautions while mountain artillery and ma- against a disastrous conflagration. chine-guns are unable to reach the It is estimated that the fires, loss primitive warriors in their hiding of oil, damage to warehouse goods places in jungles and mountain and cessation of industry caused

offensive weapons," said a dis- men called out for emergency duty overseas affairs, "our troops are have been demobilized. Others

"In order to minimize losses, the police and state troopers to patrol expedition is planning to burn the the danger area. forests in which the enemy is hid- For one or two miles on each 1): g.". said another dispatch.

#### Village Bürned.

was the village of Mahebo. Hying over the now conquered Committee (whose members should six miles east of Musha. The gusher. Japanese had a charge uphill to During the three days of Wild reach the place and it took them Morgan's spree the flow of oil was almost 24 hours to capture it. carried as far as Oklahoma's state They began their attack at 3 p.m. capitol, two miles north of the one day and took the village at four square miles danger area. 1.30 p.m. the next, while the several hundred warriors who had been defending it retreated into the nearby hills and valleys. "After the victory the Japanese completely burned the village. The loss, of two Japanese officers was reported to the government, but the other casualties were not specifi-

#### Festival of Heads.

be of long duration, as a result of were last season. which further artillery and ma- Mrs. R. H. Gregory gave two to reinforce the expedition.

among the Japanese, 500 steel hel- Verdi's well known Ave Maria mets have been ordered to be sent to from the opera "Othelio." the front from Taikoku, the capital Among the uncommon touches to

day's attack.

the complainant, and had collectsimplicity of the steps she executed
in an old English dress contrasted
with the more difficult adage work
defendant then suddenly became
of a valse. ill and went to the country. Not Mrs. H. Balean pleased in vio-Mr. F. H. Loseby appearing on hearing anything of him for a lin solos and Mr. Li Chor-chi inbehalf of a complainant, Tsang long time, the complainant went cluded the popular Massenet's Sing-nam, the Manager of the Moi to the police and preferred the "Elegie" in his four songs. Chun Soy factory, 149, Sheung Sha charge. On his return from the Wan, made an application, before country, the defendant satisfied Mr. Butters at the Kowloon the complainant that he had no

# TAMED.

EXCITING SCENES IN OKLAHOMA.

#### FIRE PRECAUTIONS.

"We are about to produce a tural allies-rain, jungle, cliffs After a bitter battle which

The guards in the four miles Later M. Litvinost, the Soviet the elusive aborigines to punish danger zone about Wild Morgan delegate, came into conflict with them for the massacre at Musha were reduced when the two ton Heer Loudon a second time on the is no easy task. The job is far menace in the oil saturated area subject of the non-translation of from completed, for the tribes-

> other activity likely to cause sparks is still prohibited. Rain storms have partly immo- For many days it will be necesby the eruption of Wild Morgan

loose traffic, hammering, or any

"Because the topography large- has cost more than \$500,000. ly mullifies air bombing and other Many of the National Guardspaten received by the ministry of because of the antics of the gusher considering the use of chemicals." are still on duty, aiding firemen.

side of the gusher buildings are thickly conted with crude oil. Fumes from the well still hang heavy over a wide area. Air-One savage stronghold captured planes are still prohibited from

#### AN ATTRACTIVE CONCERT.

VARIED PROGRAMME LAST EVENING.

In her efforts to provide a varied [ programme, Mrs. H: A. Stewart According to an official report to was most successful at last night's the ministry of overseas affairs, fortnightly concert at the Helena the savages held a "festival of May Institute. The inclusion of a heads" at Mahebo on Friday night, novel item or two made a breakmaking a pile of heads of the vic- away from the ordinary run of contims of the Musha massacre and cert programmes. The hall was dancing and chanting around them, well filled, and these entertainments It appears that the conflict may promise to be as popular as they

chine-gun units have been ordered operatic numbers that were well to reinforce the expedition. suited to her strong soprano. She with Owling to increasing casualties pleased with her rendering of thrilling

the programme was the effort of The Japanese say that it is im- Bandsman W. Hunt, of the Argyll jumped from windows. During the possible to know the abori- and Sutherland Highlanders, who panie many were crushed on the gines' losses because the tribesmen did well in some difficult fingering carry off their dead whenever pos- on the saxophone. The quick passible, but it was estimated that sages of Beethoven's Minuet in G. they had suffered at least 80 killed and "La Cinquantaine" on that inand many wounded prior to Satur-strument made an interesting comparison with the more-often-heard string renderings.

Mr. Loseby said the defendant by Miss Betty Pestonji in some inthe complainant, and had collect. tricate toe dancing. The dainty

After setting fire to her clothes Magistracy this morning, for the intention of robbing him, and con- while lighting a cigarette in her withdrawal of a charge preferred sequently the complainant wished cell at Newcastle Police Station recently, Elizabeth Jack, an unemployed servant, died in Newcastle Infirmary from burns.



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